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Today's weather: Light variable, winds with occasional

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Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1002.0 mbs., 20.50 in. Temperature, 84.8 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 81 %. Wind airection, W by N. Wind force, 2 knots. High water: 4 ft. 6 in. at 2.07 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 2 in.

Victims

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#### REPORT OF MAO'S DEATH

Chinese spokesman told Reuter that reports from Intelligence officers behind Communist lines indicated that Mao Toe-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Commignist Party, was either Ill or had gone to Moscow on a special mission.

He said that Mao had been suffering from tuberculouls for some time and some propie even suggested that, owing to his nonappearance at recent public functions, he was dead. The spokesman personally doubted this, but he was

not sure. The New York radio stitlen WNYC yesterday broadcast a report that Mao had dled of tuberculosis. His death had occurred in Peiping on July 17, according to a Chinese Nationalist Defence Ministry spokesman, said the radio station.—Reuter.

### **MACARTHUR BADGER** NOTIFIED

Washington, Aug. 15.— General Douglas MacArthur and Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger were given formal majority of whom are women. notice today that the two Senate Committees want tinues. Movements of govern- tant northeast front, flew to the them to return and tell Chungking and Taiwan has Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and June 30. what they know about con- been accelerated. ditions in the Far East.

mittee by a 13 to 12 vote. The garded as the likely seat of the ciated Press. Armed\_Services\_Committee\_had Government in the event of previously suggested that the Communist occupation of Cantwo return.

Mr Johnson did not order either Gen. MacArthur. Allied | made to evacuate in most circles. Commander in Japan, or Vice- the Danish East Asiatic Company Adm. Badger, Commander of today reopened its Canton U.S. Naval Forces in the Far branch for the first time since East, to return.

Instead he asked for their i comments on the matter as soon

EDITORIAL

# Communists Kwangtung

Canton, Aug. 16.-Foreigners are evacuating Canton in increasing numbers. Several British and American businessmen, together with their families, left for Hongkong over the week-end and more are going this week.

The decision to evacuate Communists had captured the was taken for economic Canton, and were striking Canton, and were striking Canton, and words.

is at a standstill. made by the Standard-Vacuum knowledged that Reds had American firm in South China, Nationalist resistance point 215 which pulled out its entire miles from Canton, and had attacked Nankang. The loss of approximately attacked Nankang. The loss of 12 persons. Its Chinese mana- Nankang was not yet admitted. ger will take over the local however.

ton at dawn yesterday taking der of Kwangtung Province, and other equipment. A fair Nanking. quantity of stock has been left

cut down its staff, while the leads almost due south 290 miles Shell Oil Company is sending out families of its staff and its women secretaries.

Most foreigners are doing likewise. The earlier "stay and see it through" attitude has, as a result of subsequent events Office still has not advised and amounts to be paid in in other occupied cities, been replaced by one of "get out un- but several said they expected less you've got to stay." CHINESE EXODUS

There are normally 160 British subjects in Canton, the The exodus of Chinese con- puty Commander from the disment personnel and archives to island base of Formosa to press

As preparations are being

prewar.—Reuter. KANCHOW BYPASSED Canton, Aug. 15.—Reliable as possible.—Associated Press. private reports tonight said the

Emergency

tomorrow's meeting of the Legis-

lative Council, the Attorney General

to introduce further emergency

undesirables from the Colony.

this measure, wide powers

legislation. An unusual measure is

the Bill providing for the expulsion

are delegated to the competent authority

to be designated. The grounds upon

which a person may be determined to be

an undesirable within the compass of

the Ordinance are likewise very wide. It

The Chinese Nationalist mili-The cleanest sweep was tary nuthorities officially ac-Oil Company, the biggest bypassed Kanchow, stubborn

Lighters and tugs left Can- were already very near the bor-

there was heavy fighting near The Caltex Oil Company has Hengshan, on the railway that gramme. to Canton.

The war news caused instehling of departures foreigners and of government personnel assigned to Chungking or Formosa. The Foreign foreign diplomats of any move, few days.

WANT MORE AID Generals Ma Pu-fang and Hu Tsung-nan, Commander and De-

for additional arms. The Chinese Foreign Office on There is no fresh word from Shameen Island has been practi- the Nationalists concerning the \$77,050,000 from March 31 to The Secretary of Defence, Mr cally stripped. It is predicted Northwest, but the Communist June 30. Louis Johnson, cabled the two here that some officials of Radio reported the Red capture. The Committee acted shortly

> Marriages In **Portugal** Lisbon, Aug. 15. — During

1948, a total of 64,638 marriages were solemnised in Portugal, 7,051 of them in Lisbon, according to official statistics. Divorces totalled 1,110, of which 562 occurred in the capital city.—United Press.

Washington, Aug. 15.— Private reports said the Beds The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Comout the company's lorries, cars which is only 20 miles south of mittee today approved without cuts President Tru-Nationalist reports also sald man's arms-for-Europe pro-

The Committee refused to include an authorisation for an arms ald programme for non-Communist China.

Before passing the programme, the Committee split it up into amounts to be paid in eash contract authority. The President had requested

to receive such notices within a \$1,100,980,000 to help Atlantic Pact nations to arm against aggression. He wanted it all in The Committee decided to

give it this way -- cash -

\$498,130,000 to be used up to

next March 31, and \$157,710,000

to be used between March 31 Contract authorisation—\$428,-100,000 up to March 31 and

men a copy of a resolution Cabinet rank may go to Talwan of towns 80 miles southeast and lafter Senators Arthur Vanadopted last Friday by the rather than to. Chungking, 100 miles northeast of Lanchow, denberg and John Foster Dulles, Senate Foreign Relations Com- Chungking, however, is still re- Kansu provincial capital.—Asso- both Republican foreign policy experts, had proposed a \$160,-

990,000 cut-in-the-programme. The Senators will still be able to present their proposal to the Senate despite the Committee's nction.—Reuter.

#### U.S. ENVOY **VISITS** KREMLIN

U.S. Ambassador, Mr Alan

An informed source said Mr States and Soviet relations in that I shall value for the rest general terms.

The Ambassador told newsmen after the conference: don't think I will have anything bourg's Mayor, M Charles Frey, to say about my visit tonight, said: "In making you a Citizen tomorrow".

the call as a "courtesy visit." It empty gesture but comes was learned that Mr Kirk had straight from the heart." requested the meeting-the first time any high American official has seen Stalin in almost a year. . Moscow Radio said the Soviet

the meeting. Mr Kirk, a retired admiral in He will speak during a twothe navy, who succeeded Lieut- day political debate into which Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as the 101 delegates from 12 coun-Ambassador to Moscow, arrived tries will plunge in the morin the Soviet capital late last hing. June.—Associated Press

## Terrorists Raid tons in Western Germany could judge.

constable's wife and two con- in what form he would raise of 50 Communist terrorisis, fir- before the Assembly—Ger- officer who has been on watch Marion had been missing A third special constable died the Council as saon as the first chortly after apparently the today from wounds sustained West German Government is same rock struck the ship amidduring the terrorist raid. Two set up.

Mr Neill Garland, Acting acting Chief Engineer came on Italian, was reported also among the bridge in his working the survivors. Miss Nichols clothes after the first time we and other survivors landed here the following as members: struck the rock. I asked him were taken into Galway Central Lt-Cdr P. D. Hoare (HMS why he could not keep the en- Hospital, Miss Nichols was put Jamaica), Capts D. C. Sim, gines doing a little longer and to bed. Doctors said she was R. G. Gillespie and W. E. to go back to the engine room. Doctors said none of the sur-Awcock, master mariners.

when he thanked 10,000 subject, disclosed that immedi- was nothing wrong with the cheering French men, wo- ately after the first rock was lifeboat. men and children after hit the engine room staff stopped the engines without any instructions from the bridge. Freeman of this picturesque, The generators were also stop-

He sald; "You have paid mo first mate's certificate after Lee Sang rescued us." Kirk had reviewed the United an incomparable compliment examination in Hongkong. of my life. Vive La France." NO PILOT In the course of the ceremony "I within the City Hall, Strasbut I may have something to say of Honour, Strasbourg honours general cargo, a crew of 24, all the Tal Fung. herself. The fervent welcome The U.S. Embassy described you have received is not an

> BIG SPEECH Churchill may make his

Induiry

this morning.

**CHURCHILL** 

**VISIBLY** 

MOVED

being made an Honorary

out on to a balcony,

British people.

and in French.

Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei eagerly awaited "big speech" in Vyshinsky, was also present at the European Assembly to-

> Today he was studying the results of the week-end elec-

which he had 'ordered to be On the basis of these results tom, slightly to port with the Ward, found dead from head inthey were known. Singapore, Aug. 15:—A special he will decide whether and Queen Mary Hospital ahead, juries in a bemb-ruined house stables were killed when a gang the most controversial issue tances are deceptive for an

Ministers.-Reuter. the engines and the generators, dead child.-Reuter.

A combined Allied memorial service was held at Fassberg Airfield, in the

Into Sinking

British Zone of Germany, in honour of military and civilian personnel who lost

their lives in nirlift operations to and from Berlin. Leading members of the

Off Cheung Chau Is.

Cheung Chau in the early hours of August 3 was told by Capt. Albert

Anderson Warild, master of the ship, before the Marine Court of Inquiry

The story of the sinking of the British motor vessel Tai Fung off

Western Occupational Powers attended the ceremony.

tears from his eyes today naught Road Central.

Summoned by the cheering light. which floated through the tall

Mr and Mrs Churchill stepped were lost with the Tal Fung.

well-disciplined and 13 passengers. The vessel had no pas-

feet six inches forward. "I had no pilot on board and say that. I was therefore on the bridge nll the time," he sald. "Shortly after five o'clock I sighted Choung Châu Beacon Light on 'Adamaster Rock, The weather was fairly clear up to this time. There were occasional showers and visibility was moderate. I passed the light at six o'clock on the port beam,

conveyed to him as soon as past the light when I changed tonight with the murder of a course according to usual cus- three-year-old child, Marion

two cables distant as far as

for a long period.

s same rock struck the sup and met his death. Government losses were put others were wounded. This would entitle her to a first rock was hit the engine. The woman charged is Mrs at 453 officers and men killed, The bandits stole eight rifles place in the Assembly but not room staff, without any instruc- Norn Patricia Tlerney. She is and 1,780 wounded, as The and 500 rounds of ammunition, in the Cabinet of Foreign tions from the bridge, stopped a next door neighbour of the Government offensive continued

Sitting as President was so we were without light. The The aftest stewardess, an

The ship was of 69 tons lifeboats to be swung out. The seriously.—United Press.

Strasbourg, Aug. 15.—Mr Rock, induction of the Strasbourg, Aug. 15.—Mr Rock, induction of the Strasbourg of the Strasbourg, Aug. 15.—Mr Rock, induction of the Strasbourg of the Strasb Winston Churchill brushed Kee Hong, No. 20, Con- but the crew refused to touch the starboard boat although that Capt. Warild, a Norwegian was on the lower side. There

#### VESSEL HEELS OVER

"The carpenter, who went to ancient city of many wars, ped, so that they were without see what damage was done, did not return until after the second Giving evidence, Capt. Warild shock and the vessel was then windows of the Hall of Honour, explained that all his papers making water rapidly into the main hold. We got the port Replying to Mr Garland, lifeboat away without about 30 lems demonstrating outside witness said that in 1923 through people, including three women. the staff quarters of the They looked down on a sea an application to the Governor leaving about six or eight perof upturned faces expressing on the recommendation of the sons on board, including two Moscow, Aug. 15,-The the gratitude of a nation to the then Harbour Master, Capt. Chinese women. The vessel to Pakistan, Dr Sita Ram. great wartime leader and the Beckwith, he received an exemp- was gradually heeling to startion certificate to sail on British board and we had eventually to and several seriously injured. G. Kirk, met for about 46 Smitingly, Mr Churchill ac-ships because of his services climb up. The two Chinese Hundreds of police were rushed minutes in the Kremlin to- knowledged the waves of cheers. during the first World War. He women were looked after by to the building, which is in one night with Premier Josef Then with tears in his eyes he held a Norwegian master's cer- the purser and myself. We of Karachi's main thoroughaddressed the crowd simply, tificate, which was still valid, kept them above water until fares, when a crowd began de-He obtained a British the ship sank. Boats from the monstrating against the raising

> Capt. Warild said he was Independence Day. shend of the Kwong Sal and the Describing the journey on Lee Sang. All the ships were tan's Minister of the Interior, August 3, Capt. Warlld said that coming from Macao more or less tried to quieten the mob from they left Macno for Hongkong on the same course. He had the roof of a motor car, but at 2 a.m. with about 15 tons of plenty on life jackets on board could not make himself heard

The President: Are you senger certificate. She drew suggesting that there was an 11 feet six inches aft and seven uncharted rock? Capt., Warild: No. I cannot This concluded the master's

! evidence. The hearing is continuing.

#### CHILD MURDER CHARGE

ould judge.

old woman was charged at a Linquat All Khan, later inspectwwo proceeded two cables Northwest London police court ed the damage.—Reuter.

# 54 Rescued In Atlantic

Galway, Aug. 15.-Miss Ruth Nichols, famed American avlatrix, and 54 other were snatched from the Atlantic today after an American fourengined airliner crashed five miles off the coast of West Ircland with 58 persons abpard.

The British trawler, Stalberg. landed Miss Nichols and 48 others at Galway. Also aboard were the bodies of two victims of the crash—an American believed to be one of the eight American members of the crew of nine and an Italian girl, believed to be a passenger. Six other survivors were picked up by the steamer, Lanahrone, leaving one person unaccounted

The names of the dead and missing were not disclosed immediately. The four-engined DC-4, owned by the Transocean Airlines of Oakland, California, the inrgest of non-schedulo operators, crash-landed in the Atlantic early this morning on a flight from Rome to Caracas, Venezuela, by way of Shannon-

OVERSHOT AIRFIELD It overshot Shannon airfield in darkness and did not have enough gasolino to get back. Passengers and crew took to rubber life rafts or leaped into the ocean with life preservers. Fishing trawlers and scores of other small craft put out from Galway to search for them. Miss Nichols had signed on

for the flight as assistant stewardess. An airlines official said she had gone to Rome with the Youth Argosy—a bargain price student tour of Europeand had decided to return to the United States in advance of the main group.

| vivors appeared to be injured

### Demonstrator

### Killed In Karachi

Karachi, Aug. 15. — The

police opened fire here today on thousands of Mos-One demonstrator was killed of the Indian Union flag outside

Khawaja Shahabuddin, Pakislabove the tumult.

the Commissioner's quarters on

- As the crowd swelled to several thousand and become threatening, the flag was removed and the police began firing into the air. This falled to disperse the crowd, and they began elimbing over the gate of the building. The police fired one volley

directly at them, killing one and wounding several others. The crowd finally dispersed when the police Iald down a heavy for of tear gas and made determined charges to clear the nearby side-streets. London, Aug. 15 .- A 20-year- The Pakistan Prime Minister,

#### Greek Guerillas Claim Successes

London, Aug. 15.—The Greek from her home for 30 hours guerillo radio alaimed tonight. terday it was bearened today. terday, it was learned today. come an associate member of starboard side at 6.10 and was no clim of the don- terday in the Mount Vital

in full strength.—Reuter.

will be surprising if this measure is not made the excuse for further outcry from certain quarters, and renewed charges of authoritarianism may be expected. The measure, however, must be judged in the light of the unusual conditions facing the Colony and the possible eventualities. Unusual conditions justify unusual measures, and loyal and law-abiding citizens, who will have nothing to fear, must agree that the introduction of such legislation is timely and wise. Owing to the fact that Hongkong today has a population greatly in excess of what it is capable of absorbing, the Press has on many occasions in the past urged the adoption of suitable measures to control the movement of people in and out of the Colony. The Bill to be introduced tomorrow, while essentially an "emergency" measure aimed at tightening up public security, will also go a certain way to solve some of the problems—such as public health-created by an abnormally swollen population .-- Operating side by side with the Registration of Persons

### Measures

Ordinance, which is expected to become officiousness or disrespect.

law tomorrow, it may prove to be quite an effective check on unrestricted immigration. Government, however, should see that the measure is fully explained to the general population in order that there shall be no misunderstanding or alarm. The fingerprint requirement in connection with the issue of identity cards, provided for under the Registration of Persons Ordinance, aroused some resentment among the Chinese population until it was adequately brought to their notice that it had no connotation with the ordinary provision for the fingerprinting of criminals. Frank explanation in simple terms that every man and woman can understand should dispel any doubts as to intentions and execution, while at the same time serving to expose the falseness of any arguments which may be advanced by those who have their reasons to oppose and fear such legislation. Since the powers granted to the authorities under such emergency measures are admittedly extensive, the utmost care and discretion must be exercised in their enforcement. As much of the routine work of enforcement will fall on junior officers of the Government, they must be strictly enjoined to observe the utmost tact and courtesy in their dealings with the public. In connection with fingerprinting for identity cards, it may be a good idea to have the process supervised by justices of the peace in order to prevent any occurrence which might be construed as



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# E RAMONAL MANAGERIA

## Duo-role Of Apron



FIGHIS is the cotton dress the back keep the slim body **1** which is getting around, a lines in place. quickle for donning after a hot day and a cold shower, or one which stays put; buttons down little evening affairs.

In this version, the fabric is in which to start a blistering navy, wine or purple with conday at home. No need for trasting dots; the apron which special, underwear ... slip it can be worn as a cape, matches on over a half skirt or panties the solid colour. In other and be dressed. The elasticised fabrics, such as voile, dimity, neckline can be slipped down chintz, the model is sheer and to \_give\_nn\_ off-shoulder \_ line\_soft, \_ quite\_ pretty\_enough\_for.

### Emotional Upset Is Chief Cause Of Heartburn

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

perlenced the burning sensation sion. Those who have heartbelow the lower part of the burn recognise that their symp-breast bone which is known as "heartburn." Many people, par- toms become worse during emoticularly those who suffer from tional strain. Overtiredness may other disturbances of the also be an aggravating factor. stomach and bowel, are annoyed by this symptom frequent-

The distress comes on mos often shortly after eating, particularly after the "bolting" of a thought to be responsible. large meal. Other symptoms may be associated with the heartburn. In some cases, there is actually pain in the pit of the stomach. Sometimes, there is a feeling of fulness. In many instances, the patient brings up acld or sour fluid into

Belching is also frequently amounts of fluids with their present. In most cases, the meals, and drink large amounts belching is due to air-swallowing. The patient swallows air and brings it up again.

Nervous Tension

A careful study of a number

#### Household Hints

Always give curtains a of these muscles may be brought bed in her pylamas and reads a lukewarm rinse—or several of on by nervous tension and emo-them if they are quite soiled— this constitute. Thus, in treating letter, the other jurywomen in them if they are quite soiled—this condition, it is important about getting ready for a beauty before washing. Most curtains that nervous strain and emocan safely be washed in the tional disturbances be avoided. cotton bag for washing.

either side of a fireplace for ly, to refrain from gulping claims when she gets a look at ceiling. Display bric-a-brac on avoid overcating. Foods which hungry?"

A T one time or another near- shown that the immediate cause Rogers, the star, said. "We get

Sometimes certain foods may tend to bring on the difficulty. night," Dennis Morgan com-Fatty foods, dried foods, spices, mented. gravies, and sweets are often

Heartburn, in many cases, is not due to any actual disease of the stomach and bowel, nor does it seem to be caused by excessive acid in the stomach.

Most patients with heartburn have bad cating habits. may cat too fast, consume large of carbonated beverages. Often they are in the habit of swal-

#### Condition Of Muscles

It is thought that heartburn is like it. of patients with heartburn has probably produced by changes in the condition of the muscles thing," he admitted. "It's more in the lower part of the esophagus which leads from the comfortable." mouth to the stomach. Spasm You can utilise space at must be persuaded to eat slow- "Skin food!" Miss Ritter ox- created for actress Dorothy

chimney projects into a room. of no great value for heartburn. United Press.

## Teaching The Child To Manage Money

BY GARRY CLEVE LAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Who good reason for a less emotional pain for all condepression we can be very sure that there is going to be less money to spend in child won't find the facts easy the not-far distant future to understand and the older child, after so many years of luxury, may still feel resistant when he does understand children have been accus- when he does understand. tomed to.

When the family income suddenly and seriously But many parents, alas, will shrinks, more than econotions themselves rather than mic pinch ensues. There to reveal the facts before their

#### Pocket Money

expensive clothes and playthings ing incomes and who hope to trimmed, laundered, starched ing treatments. lavished on them, with plenty leave their children a legacy with setting lotions, brightened . Dandruff, which is a fungus they pleased, won't easily their children in thrift in order wave three times a year. understand and be willing to to be worthy of this legacy face stern denials if the shrink- and use it-wisely. ing purse requires it.

Older children used to having fat allowances or lots of money doled out to them for rendy spending, many of whom easily supplemented this spending money from earnings at odd hours won't find it easy to be satisfied when their parents have less money to give them and when these youths are less able to earn money themselves.

days that are gone, be these line. children five or fifteen. The stern problem is of today. The more squarely the parents face this problem the better for Suave Sik

### Censors 'Smile' At Bedroom Scene

By PATRICIA CLARY

LIOLLYWOOD finally has made the bedroom scene to end them all. It has eight men and four women in a film that is practically one whole bedroom scene. The censors are smiling, how-

ever. They said they didn't think it ever could be done. The picture is Warners' 'Perfeet Strangers," and the eight men and four women are members of an American jury, the women in one room, the men in two others, with not a connecting door between.

Most of the action of the piclure takes place in the room where the jurors, who wouldn't speak to each other in private life, are locked up together every night,

Lots Of Dressing "It makes the days seem like the nights to us," Ginger

🗥 ly everybody has ex- in most cases is nervous ten- up and get dressed to go to the studio. Then when we get there we climb right back in our nightgowns," At noon everybody elimbs

wears frilly gowns to bed, straight with a kick pleat in stration?" asked the Chef. Mr escalloped potatoes with onlons. the picture. Morgan ordinarily blue accessories, but black, siceps in pyjama tops only, but

The other women in Miss Rogers' room, Margalo Gillmore, Thelma Ritter, and Marjorle Bennett, wear gowns and robes ranging from silk to plain cotton. A few of the men on their side of the wall wear knee-length nightgowns...

#### Docsn't Like Pyjamas

Alan Reed, the Falstaff Oppenshaw of radio, is forced to wear pylamas but doesn' "In real life I don't wear any-

While Miss Rogers sits on the

Miss Ritter, the small and be slipped into a pillowense or Since poor eating habits also raucous comedienne, watches seem to contribute to the de- fascinated as Miss Gillmore, the velopment of the condition, stately Broadway star, presses these-bad habits must be cor- pads to her eyes and pats in

XIIILE most of us see them and their children—the

#### Teach Thrift

arise all sorts of emotional children. They just can't bear problems, through thwart- to have their children knowing of the parents' dreams the facts and possibly relay them to the neighbours. The agontes some parents will en-There are more dure to conceal such facts from tensions and con- their children is indescribable.

> Bearing such sufferings in secret these parents harm their own emotional health and per-

#### Small Amounts

all parents to exercise reason- and sadden a woman. The serves, Begin with a rousing able economies. Most young thing to do is to keep it in tiptop brushing. Treat a small strand parents should set their view condition; that is only possible at a time, holding the hair away lower regarding expenditures through daily brushing and from the head. Place the and money given their children. Vigorous massage of the sculp. bristles on the sculp, sweep to Begin with the child as soon as | Careless shampooing, with the ends of the locks with a he begins to receive money to soap scum remaining on the rolling motion. Don't economise spend, to train him to expect silky shafts, will not only impair on brushes. Have two and get such money in relatively small the vitality of the growth but the best you can find. Yesterday is past. Parents amounts at regular intervals- will so weaken a permanent that Part the hair at various who face a sadly shrinking in- in the use of an allowance on there's scarcely a coil or a cut places, apply the oil along the come can't go back and live the principle of a budget. Keep left. With the cap cut many partings, using a small brush, a over with their children the up this training all along the women are washing their heads, medicine dropper or a bit of

# Shantung Suit



By VERA WINSTON

changes to night clothes for the town, and especially fine for the ab. cach. From 3 to 4 lb. they traveller. Cut on softly classic ture roasters." "I feel a fireman on a busy lines, it has a rolled collar above the interesting linked button fastening. Deft seaming front. It is shown with navy



Malone has bands of pure bookshelves extending to the fluids with their meals, and to the bottle, 'Is your face silk chiffon alternating with sirips of fine silk crepe, does it. Slow-frying is the the upper shelves.

In a line which are joined with rows secret of Tennessee fried should be eliminated from the diet.

Small whatnot shelves can diet.

Small whatnot shelves can diet.

Drug treatment apparently is the which are joined with rows secret of Tennessee fried that some time I'd like to be on a jury," Miss Rogers sighed scallops. Embroidered sham-when the scene was over. "Now rocks, done in pure white slik.

The dark man is the does it. Slow-frying is the which are joined with rows secret of Tennessee fried that some time I'd like to be on a jury," Miss Rogers sighed scallops. Embroidered sham-when the scene was over. "Now rocks, done in pure white slik. shaped hooks formed where a Drug treatment apparently is I'm sure that I would not."- are scattered across bodice and

### Health of Hair Is Important



To make your hair easier to manage after a shampoo, use a little cream rinse. It also helps rinse away residue left from minerals found in water.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

sive influences. Worry, loss of flakes.

'sonality and, indirectly, their THERE never was a time when about because, when a home Younger children accustomed children's and injure the whole I so much time and money shampooer finds her tresses to having chewing gum, soda, family relationships. Even was spent on the arrangement of looking dull, acting as if they ice cream of candy any time parents who might never feel the hair and so little attention were sick, she scuttles to the they asked for it, and to having an economic pinch over shrink- given to its well being. It gets beauty parlour for recondition-

of pocket money to spend as have good reason to educate with lacquer, given a permanent growth, may not cause the hair to mould, but it forms a perfect All efforts are for looks. But tenement for bacteria. Everythe halr, like any other part of thing possible should be done to the body, is subject to depres- clear the scalp of these white

sleep, poor circulation can cause. They can be softened by the Right now is the time for changes that sometimes surprise use of hot oil. Mineral oil

How many make a thorough cotton for the purpose. Then job of it? Beauty specialists massage the scalp for ten claim that the perceptage is low, minutes. Next morning wash They know what they are talking away the oil and brush again.

# **IDA BAILEY ALLEN**



#### A Tennessee-cooked Chicken

veloped as a result of a series. The dark meat was slowof each prizes, offered by a fried for 25 minutes; then in leading grocery chain for the went the white meat, 50 'chicken of tomorrow.' Farm- minutes altogether. Occasioners, 4-H - Clubs, agricultural ally - Mr-Smith - alipped in - a colleges, poultry men all over little more butter or lard, and the country worked to produce turned the chicken sections an improved meat-type chick- with the tongs. The chicken en. The prize went to the was fork-tender and served Van Tress Brothers of Cali- with a brown gravy. fornia. Through selective breeding they produced birds with chorter legs and necks, more meat, and a greater por-

tion of white meat." "Food must have played a large part in producing these wonderful birds," I remarked. "Yes, the autions and nutri- Chilled Canteloupe and Water. tional elements of the diet for these chickens are even more important than those in human Yood," Mr. Smith continued. PURE SILK shantung in corn These are really frying chickyellow is used for an aristocratic ens. The birds are 12 to 14 back into street aftire, and then little suit for summer, good in weeks old and weigh about 21/2

#### **Buttermilk Chicken**

Miss Rogers, who in real life shapes the jacket. The skirt is will you need for your demon-termilk biscuits and the "Now, Monsieur Smith, what Smith made the list: Butter- But when I asked for the raspmilk, flour, salt, pepper, butter borry roll, Mr Smith looked a sleeps in pyjama tops only, but brown, gray or green would go and lard; a stout sharp knife; bit non-plussed. "I don't go some paper on which to work in much for fancy cooking," to keep the table clean; a wide- he explained. "I'll write to bottomed heavy skillet in my aunt in Tennessee for the which to fry the chicken; and recipes." cooking tongs to turn it. "One of the secrets of Ten- swers, we'll put the recipe in nessee fried chicken is to never this column. prick it with a fork, as that lets

> out the juices and makes it dry. That is why 'I need 'cooking'; tongs," he explained. There were almost no bla in just a few minutes. Each bird yielded 12 pleces. Smith separated the white pepper, and 1 the butter from the dark meat. On a dotted between. Pour in separate large platter he mixed Boiling water to cover. a cup of flour, 2 tsp. salt, and about 11/2 hrs. at 350 F. 3/4 tep. pepper. A pint of buttermlik was poured into a shallow bowl. The chickensections were first rolled in the buttermilk, then in the flour. Enough butter and lard, equal. parts, were put into the skillet to make fat 14 inch deep when melted. This was heated.

"But I nover allow it to smoke," remarked. Mr Smith, "because that will product a burned taste, and make the chicken brown too fast. Ensy

It takes about twice as long to slow-oven.

WITE went to the test-kitchen, fry as white meat. When the VV where Mr Smith brought thighs and drumsticks are out the chickens, for our in- slow-fried for sufficient time, spection. Such birds! Broad they are never pink or red breasted, meaty; a large around the bone when served." amount of meat to the amount "That's right," commented

the Chef. "We want a red "This type chicken was de- steak, but not a red chicken."

"If we were in Tennessee, what would we enjoy at a com-plete chicken dinner?" I asked. Mr Smith looked nostalgic. Here is his answer.

#### Tonnessee Chicken Dinner

Balls in Pincapple Juice

Fried Chicken with Brown . . ; . . Gravy Escalloped Potatoes with Onions

Hot Buttermilk Biscuits Tomato and Lettuce Salad Raspberry Roll

with Heavy Cream Iced Tea So as soon as "auntio" an-

All Measurements. Are Lovel Recipes Serve Four

Escalloped Potato with Onlons Prepare 1 at. thin-sliced feathers to tweeze out, and as peeled white potato and 1 pl the birds were already cleaned, eliced pecied onlons. Arrange they were ready for disjointing in alternating layers in a buttered, baking dish, with 1/2 Mr thsp. flour, 34 tsp. salt, 36 tsp.

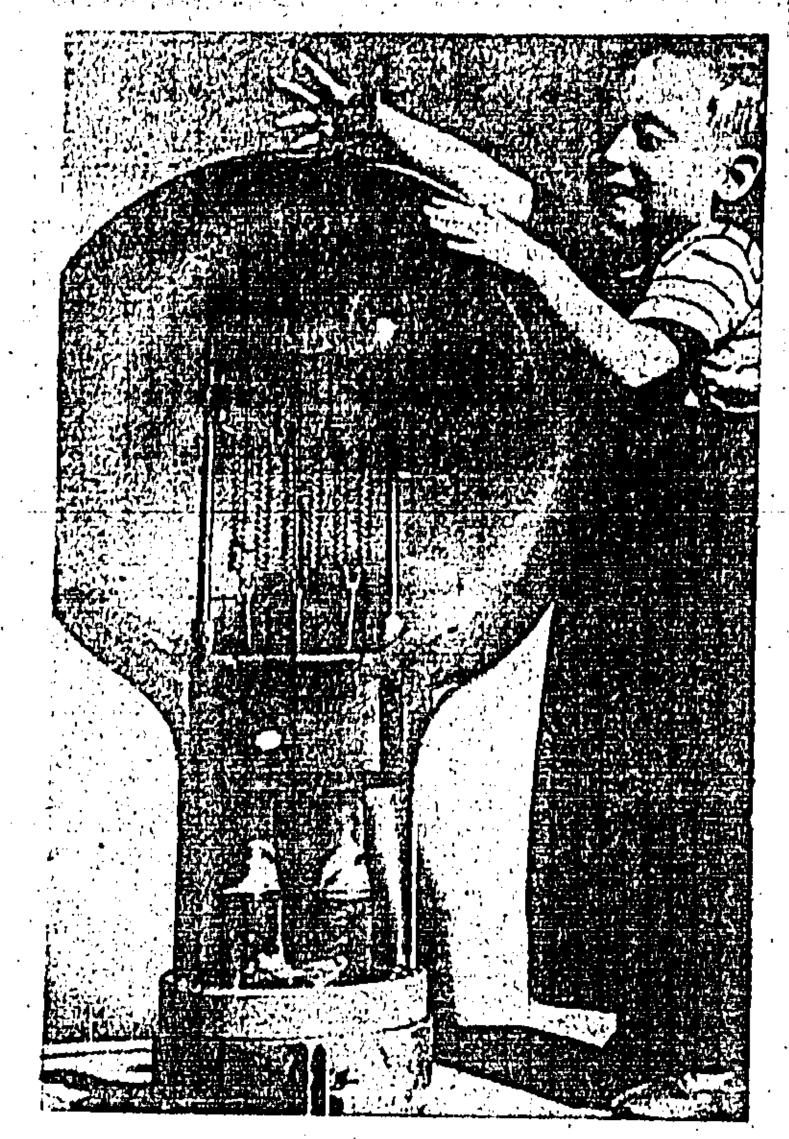
#### Buttermilk/Biscuits:

Sift together twice 2 c. allpurpose flour, 1 tep. salt and 1 tap. baking soda. . Chop in 3 thep, shortening with a pastry blender. Mix to nalight soft dough with i.e. Luttermilki Turn onto a floured cloth, pat to 1/2" in thickness, cut into small-rounds, and bake 12-15 min, in a hot oven, 425 F.

#### Trick Of The Chef

To make browned flour for ... thickening brown gravy, spread 2 cups white flour 1/4" thick in The dark meat is put in first; a pan, and bake brown in a

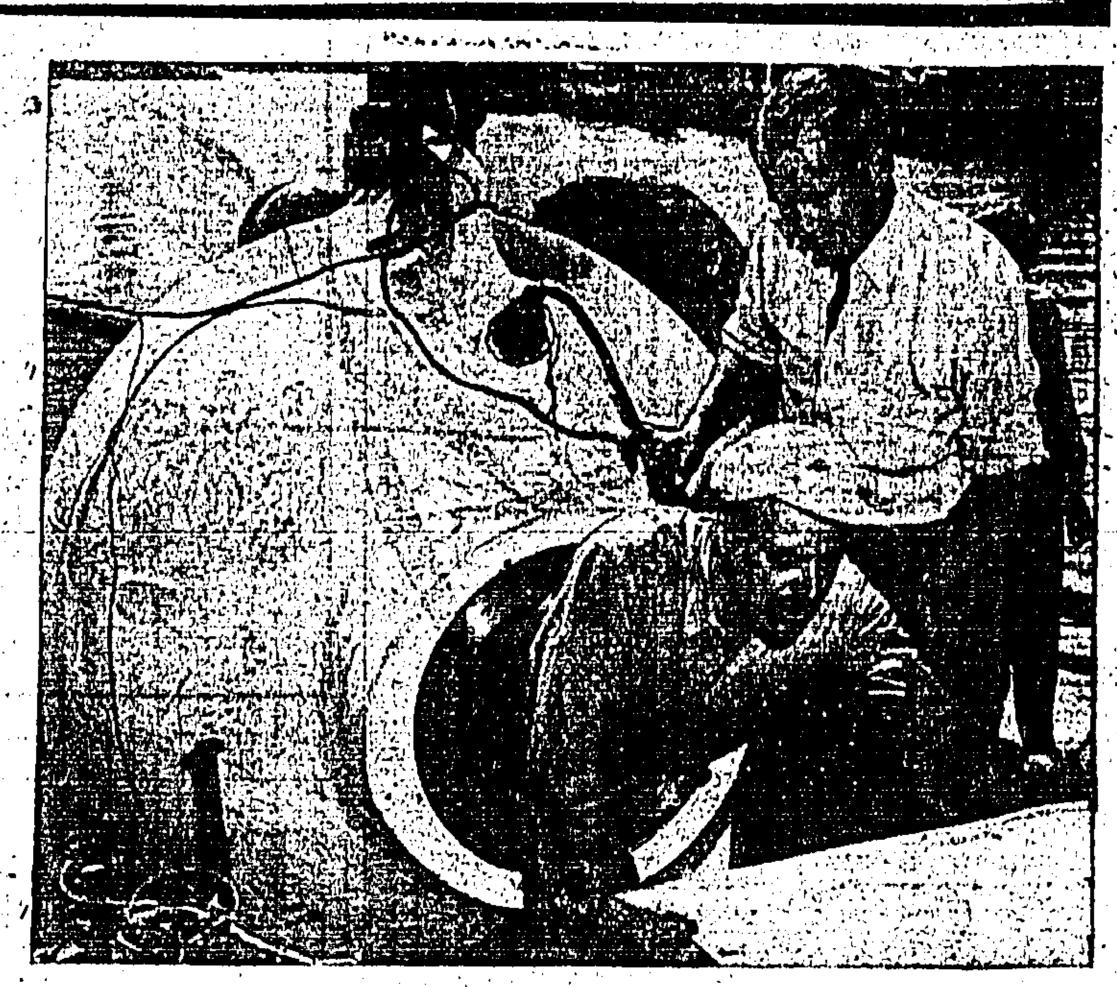
# PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



WORLD'S LARGEST—Because of its proximity, this incandescent bulb is hundreds of times more dazzling than the moon. It will be used in New York to publicise the opening of a new film. Its size can be judged from the youngster beside it.



COOLEST JOB IN TOWN—While the rest of the U.S. town steams up in the summer heat, John F. Krich, in Cleveland, Ohio, wraps up and goes to work. He wears long underwear, two shirts, wool pants, overshoes, fleece-lined jacket and two pairs of gloves when he fashions fancy figures out of ice. Seen here he works on a difficult swan designed to decorate a banquet table.



TO SOUND OCEAN DEPTHS—Dr Maurice Nelles helps Dr Otis Barton, New York scientist, out of the Benthoscope after tests at Long Beach, California. Dr Barton will explore Pacific Ocean depths in the Benthoscope which has wheels that enable it to be dragged along the ocean floor.



ONLY A DEMONSTRATION—Firemen in London, England, show how they handle tall fires. The demonstration was held when gift clothing was presented to the widows of London firemen who lost their lives in fires during the war.



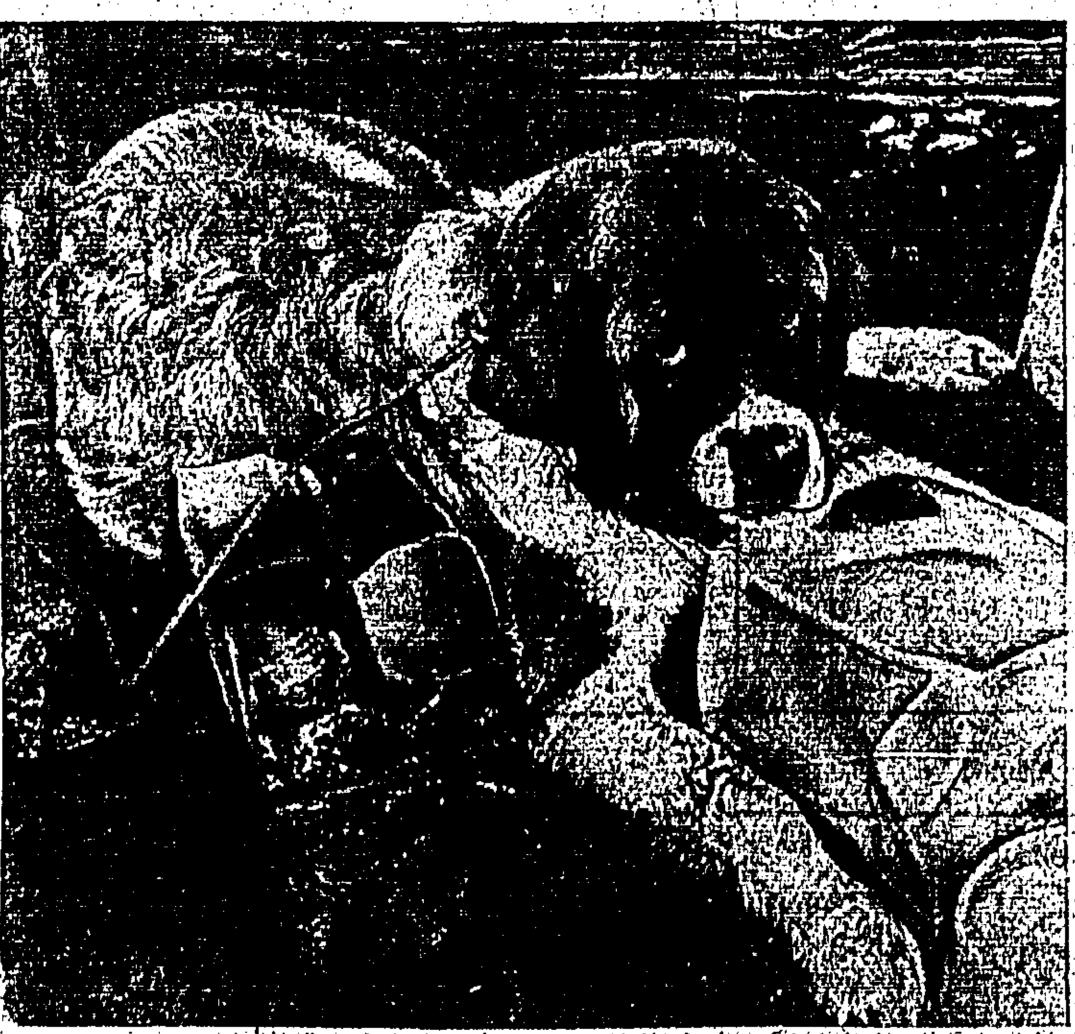
CRASH LANDING—When this C-82 Flying Boxcar Cargo ship came in for an emergency landing at Wright Field, in Dayton, Ohio, it overshot the field and turned turtle in a parking ground, killing one man and injuring five. With one engine on fire and the brakes gone, the huge ship rolled off the runway and through a fence dividing the field from the parking ground.



FIRST IN 20 YEARS—Baby Lindy wants to see what mother Leona is so interested in at a zoo in Atlanta, Georgia. Accompanied by father Bill, they came from Australia and are the first kangaroos at the zoo in more than 20 years.



SEE DAD GRADUATE—Francis H. Tolan, an ex-filer from Centerville, Pennsylvania, has two admirers to see him graduate from Pennsylvania State College. They are his one-year-old twin daughters, Janet and Jayne, and they're proud of their dad.



OH, BROTHER!—When Tegulla, a seven-month-old Saint Bernard, arrived in Dallas, Texas, en route to Mexico City from Ottawa, Canada, by plane, the temperature was breaking a hundred. Air line workers helped cool Tegulla off with 50 pounds of ice, and he made good use of it.



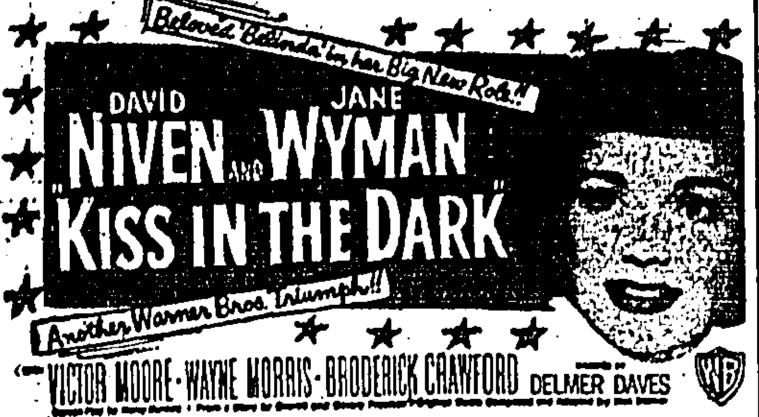
ON CABLE CAR—Sue
Howell, the widelytravelled 1949 Maid of
Cotton, visits one of San
Francisco's famous cable
c a r s while touring
California.



GERMAN. FOLK DANCING—Hundreds of Berliners crowd around an improvised stage to watch natives of Bayaria perform one of their many "volk" dances. The Kusuzberg Sport Field, in the American sector of Berlin, was the scene of the festivities.

# CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S NO. 6.

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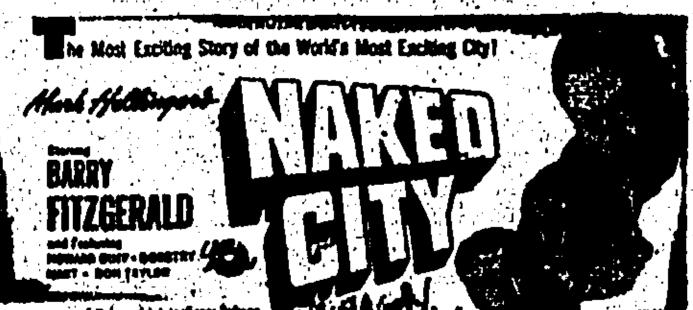
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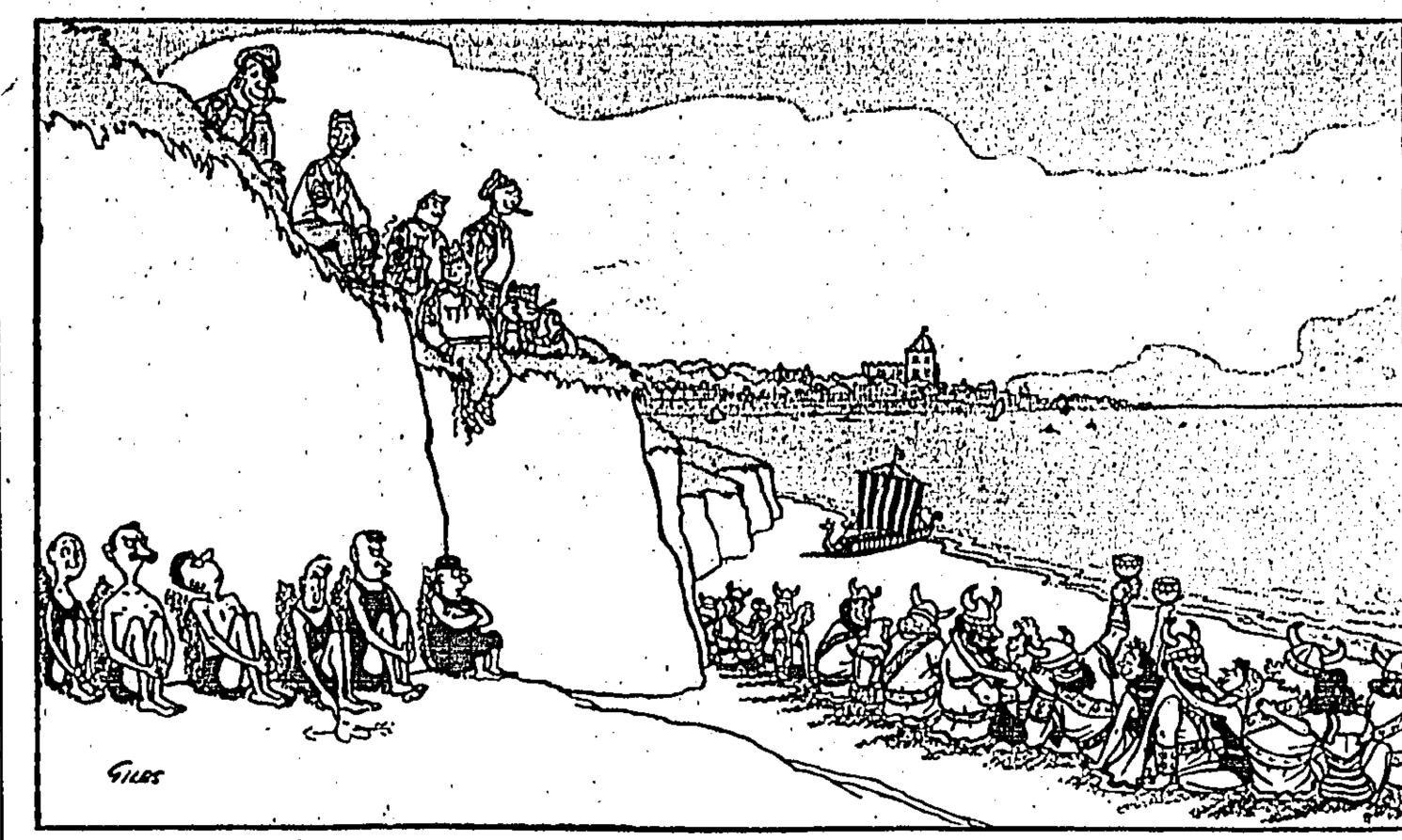


Commencing To-morrow: "CAMILLE'

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HAMILTON (Bermuda). IN the sun-scorched Bermuda Islands the locals are watching the latest hand being played in the hunt-the-dollar game that has been going on here over the years.

In the past two years every major hotel in Bermuda has been transferred to British

The latest player is Billy Butlin, the holiday camp millionaire, who, with some friends, has spent £1,250,000 Princess Hotel here and the Fort Montagu Beach Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas.

rented by Mr Butlin to his Ltd., for £22,500 caused a 90-minute heated pow-wow among Butlin shareholders in the City of a week. Only time can tell London recently.

hotel rivals in Britain's oldest self-governing colony-617 miles from New

#### Rival No. 1

Princess in August 1948 hotel right on the ocean. from a local company back-

He laid an open-air patio trade mark of all Butlin's war renovations. camps — brought a band

brothers salon.

The way to the terraced dining room became a "Quality Street" where, under electric bull's-eye-window shops sell English china and Bond-street type of goods to the Americans, who can take £100 gifts home duty free.

Concrete was sunk 26 feet on private yachts and the hotel's pleased."

50s.-an-hour speedboat could drop guests right on the terrace.

The hotel opened in February at terms ranging from £4 10s. daily, including food, to £10 daily, with dinner marked at 25s., 15s. extra for steak.

At Easter the hotel was full of rich Americans escaping the Continental cold. Today it is full only when the liner Queen of Bermuda brings trippers each week to stay one or two nights. Its own golf course perched on Forly-six-year-old monocled 200 acres and some of the best Colonel Basil Brown is in postcard views of Bermuda.

JAMES COOPER Brown has to pay unskilled. When first opened it did good on two luxury hotels—the coloured workmen £10 weekly, business with the middle-aged

and board and £12 10s. a month quiet now. to waltresses brought from Canada rather than £20 to local coloured girls who live at home, smaller hotel for 90 people, These two hotels, now and do only half the work. Thanks mainly to bar profits labour. company, Butlin's, on whisky at 4s., beer at 3s.,

Brown says the hotel has taken one million dollars since opening, and is now making a pro-At of several hundred pounds whether it justifies a rental of £22,500 a year, and is enough Here is an ABC to what to carry over the quiet spell is happening among the after the summer holidaymakers depart and before the ultra-rich arrive in spring.

#### Rival No. 2

THE MOORES STORY: John and Castle Harbour Hotel. A Moores, the pools king. came here to convalesce, and FIRST THE BUTLIN so liked the island that in turned into a bed-and-breakfast August 1947 he bought Elbow hotel at 35s. daily.

Princess in August 1949 Beach Surf Club, the only big The St George is closed for

ed\_by\_Sir\_Howard\_Trott, \_\_\_\_best buy of all the Britons;

He is said to have patd rich, pay £3,000 an acre to on the edge of the Sound, £350,000 to the local owner, built a huge gold-and-pink Harold (Pop) Frith, on terms oyster-shell dance rostrum— and pald for most of the postthat Frith kept a small interest

guests in white dinner suits of Littlewoods Pools, forsword the £1 million showplace for the British can expect to. and off-the-shoulder gowns. the idea that Bermuda is a 500 guests. spring-time-only resort The lounge was trans- millionaires, and concentrated open it next February. formed into an Adams on the younger set in summer.

By forming his own local band and keeping managerial stars twinkling in the ceiling, weeks, when the Queen of Bermuda arrives, he has an

He estimates that he will take 1,500,000 United States dollars and 800,000 Canadian this year, and says. "We are doing very the coral to make a dock, so that nicely. Mr Moores is very

#### Rival No. 3

she took over Belmont Manor.

It has accommodation for 200.

ment in land as it is in an hotel. I textiles.

and finds it better to pay fares set at 70s, daily up. But it is

She also bought Inverurie, a which has closed for the summer, because of shortage of

#### Rival No. 4

The stephenson story. Sir William Stephenson is a 53-year-old Canadian indus-

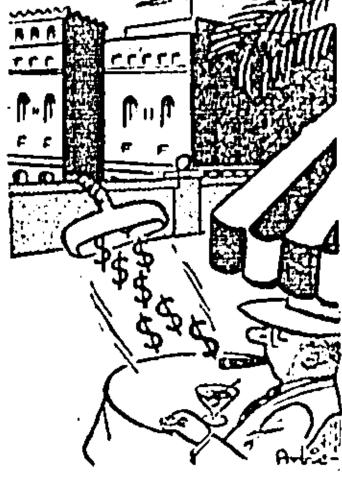
cate now controls the Bermudian, accommodation 450, the

The Bermudian has been

the summer, and the golf club AN all these hotels pay? Bermudians say his was the has never made money. On private estates here the

build and get both privacy and exemption from death duty. Old Etonian Colonel Michael He says: "Bermuda may

Henderson, manager of the a small colony but I found syndicate—the Bermuda Deve- people smart business men. Balding Bob Scott, 37-year- lopment Company -- is con- the Bermudians could not make from London to play for Balding Bob Scott, 37-year- topinett on Castle Harbour hotels pay I do not see how for £400,000 is being spent to re-



Forty workmen have been So, after pointing out that we flown in from Warrington, Lan- are a nation which is failing to cashire, to work, stripped to carn its own living, a nation army shorts, 60 hours a week maintaining its standards only for £15 n week and board. An- by charity from abroad, a nation

Henderson is converting the hotel into a small township, with its own shops, docks, and bus garvice to the Mid-Ocean Golf Club. its own launches His £1 million British syndi- Golf Club, its own launches direct to the Queen of Bermuda. But he's not aiming for the St. George 200, the Mid-Ocean millionaires' trade just in the Golf Club-said to be the third spring. He says he wants to best golf course in the world, attract the American junior excwith Archie Compston as pro- cutive, the £2,000 to £3,000-ayear man, on his summer holi-

#### And finally

U H. J. Fitzpatrick, who -chairman-of-the-Bermuda\_Curhow much hotels take in dollars or the Armed Forces? Not at ever-increasing over draft, and and how much they spend in supplies from America.

think the Bermudians got out at the right time."

-(London Express Service)

#### The Socialist Plan, The Tory Plan, And Now:

## Brown's Road For Britain

HAVE reason to thank Providence for many mercies. Not least among them is that, being an Independent, I do not have to draft Election Programmes.

I tell my constituents that, if elected, I shall do as think right, and afterwards tell them what I have done. Since that is what each of them would secretly like to do himself, my scat is practically impregnable. But since I have to fight

both the Conservatives and the Socialis' to hold it, I ket / my éye on their pro-

grammes. I dealt with "Labour Belleves In Britain" some time ago. Now it is the turn of the Tory programme-"The Right Road for Britain."

It is much harder for the Torles to draft a programme than for the Socialists. What the Left does is to promise to improve the position of its supporters by raiding the resources of its opponents. Taxing or expropriating minority for the benefit of the majority is enormously popular-with the majority. "Ninepence for fourpence" is a very attractive cry, until it is discovered that for some unaccountable reason, the ninepence is worth no more than the old fourpence. Meanwhile, now are the Right to overcome the natural advantage of the

#### Sombre Terms

Not by pretending that all is well. For it manifestly is not. Moreover, to pretend that it is, would be to pay tribute to the Left which for four years, has had charge of our affairs. what "The Right Road Britain" does is to set-forth in sombre terms our sad plight as a nation, and to blame the Socialists for as much of it as That part is easy. But the

Lloyd George might never more sombre our plight, the more heroic must be the remedies. And heroic remedies lose rather than gain votes. other 40 will be flown out soon. more highly taxed, because of Henderson is converting the a spendthrift Government, than

Thus, the Programme holds that nationalisation is a great evil. So what? Will the Torics drop the practices on both de-nationalise the nationalised sides of industry which limit industries? Read transport - production, or that we improve yes. But generally-no. have no other course than to techniques, or that we do all leave some industries nation- of these things together. Soullsed." Again, punitive taxa- long as we refuse to work tion is a great evil, and "a re- longer, or more intensively, soduction in direct taxation must long as we maintain restrictive Mr be a first object of relief." So practices, and leave our indus-is presumably the Tories would trial machine far below the reduce expenditure either, on American machine in efficiency. food subsidies, social services we shan continue to live on an all. As regards food subsidies when further credit is refused -"A large immediate reduction face a smash-up. It would would have a serious effect on have come long since but for the cost of living." As regards American aid, which alone, as

social services, the Tories "re- Mr Bevan has pointed out has fuse to combat our immediate gaved us from having a million: difficulties by injuring our and a half unemployed. social services." As regards the armed forces,

the Tories would improve "the which are still far behind

by W. J. Brown, MP civilian standards." And they would give equal pay for equal work as between men and women in the civil service. Bulk buying is a great evil; So what? "We intend to honour the contracts already made by the Government. 'We recognize, too, that the political views of

some Governments make State

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trading a necessity. Long term contracts may be a valuable means of offering the producer in Empire and Commonwealth countries a guaranteed market." No Right

The Socialists promise "Full Employment." So the Tories say-"We repudiate any suggestion that the deliberate creation of unemployment is necessary to maintain high production and industrial discipline." So it goes on and on. The Programme leads with

the left, but never uses the right. No one can win a boxing match that way. The Programme is indignant that the Socialists should talk as if social services began with them. It produces a long list of social security measures produced before the Socialists came to power. But it starts this list at 1018. The effect is to do to the Liberals exactly what the Tories complain of

#### have existed at alli-

the Socialists doing to them.

The blunt truth is thatewhen foreign aid ends, and perhaps even before, nothing can prevent widespread unemployment and drastic cuts, in food subsidies and social services alike. except a great increase in our levels of production. From the point of view of this truth, it does not matter two hoots whether the Government then in power is Conservative or Socialist.

A great increase in production means either that we work longer hours, or that we work more intensively, or that we "We our industrial equipment and

#### We Have Brains

Now we have, in the brains: pay and conditions of service, and hands of our own people, and in that large area of the planet which is either controlled or influenced by us, all the human and natural 'resources we need to lift our standards as high as the American standards. What is needed is the will to use them. That will will not exert itself while the illusion remains that, without any special effort; on our part, the Socialists will, dous a bit of good, and the Torics won't do us much harm. If of we are to conduct the production battle of the future wemust get rid of the political

> Mr Bevan used a slogan to the miners the other day. It "Work, Independence,. Socialism." I would put it— "Work first. Then Independence. And then you can: choose how to use your Inde-We have to learn that the

Instead, he put the Times-Herald political slogans whatever, will in the charge of his niece, Mrs relieve us of this stark necessity. charge. He is finding costs here posteard views of Bermuda. to those which are giving Old are New York plus, and the So the £300,000 she is said to England export trouble—leather OuesTION to be decided by policy will undoubtedly be that people of Britain know; it to

#### overheads to a minimum he offers accommodation to 400 at E3 inclusive daily up, and most weeks, when the Queen of C. V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene They are too dear for the wants? Roy Mimeton, NEW YORK. NEW ENGLAND is having American purse. That is because Galesville, is to appear before they are being produced by old the judge on a charge of dis-

for dollars.

Ishire, and Connecticut.

cannot sell enough of are similar island has a chronic labour, have paid is as much an invest- goods, woollen and cotton

nearly as much trouble machinery. The unions have orderly conduct. He kissed his Mr. Royan used a slower as Old England in selling held out against machines which wife at a bathing beach where would produce more.

Figures show dole pay- round for newer and more it." THE YULE STORY. Wealthy ments up 130 percent on exciting ways of making a Lady Yule often came to last year in the six New living. On the drawing-boards

Bermuda in her own yacht, and England States of Mas- are plans for factories in the TOP Britain-baiter. Colonel We have seemingly sleepy New England T Robert McCormick, said he world does seemingly sleepy New England L Robert McCormick said he an hotel, on May 1, 1947, when sachusetts, Maine, Vermont, countryside which will produce would not leave his beloved that we have to lift ourselves. Rhode Island, New Hamp- steel, plastics, isotopes (artificial Chicago for the Washington he that we have to lift ourselves forms of radium generated by despises to run the newspaper by our own bootlaces, and that And the goods New England engines.

> a Maryland judge: Can a of the colonel's Chicago be true. man kiss his wife whenever he Tribune-anti-everything.

So New England is looking defence: "It's my right to kiss and for newer and more my wife whenever I feel like

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splitting atoms), and jet he hop just bought there.

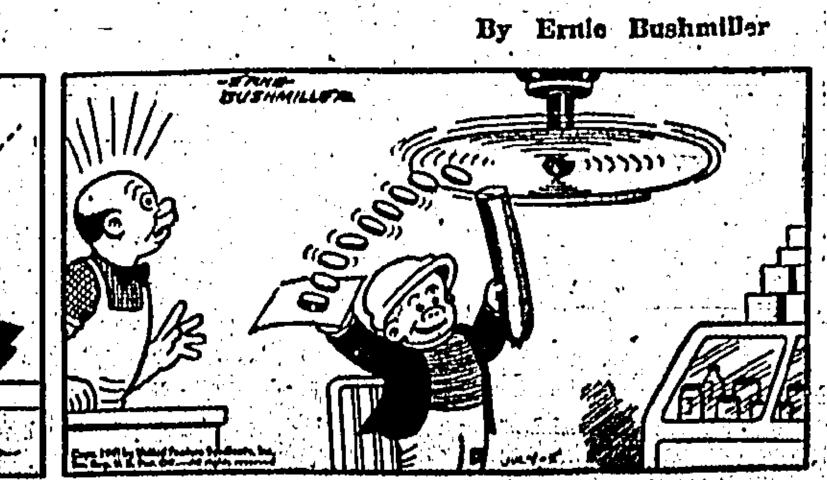
- (London Express Service)



From Bad to Wurst!







# Threat Of Communism

"The Arab world is between

two dangers. Continued poverty

materials and so forth."

not received an invitation.

TO VISIT SPAIN

Upon the invitation of the

RED RADIO

STATION

Bangkok, Aug. 15. - The

organisers in Bangkok and

documents connected with the

It was reported that

# Among Arab Lausanne Refugees

#### ABDULLAH'S KING WARNING

Amman, Aug. 15.—King Abdullah of Jordan warned today of the threat of Communism among the 1,000,000 Arab refugees who fled from Jewish rule in Israel.

"I believe the United States should bear a part of the burden of these refugees," he said. "Communism follows poverty, thus destroying coun-The capitalists ought to free the necks of their poor friends of economic chains.

### Syria To Have New Constitution

#### Ex-President Forms of doing anything in Britain Dr. Pablo Azcarate, the com-Coalition Govt.

Damascus, Aug. 15 .- The Syrian ex-President, Hashem Atassi Pasha, today formed a Coalition Government to replace the regime of President Husni el Zalm, executed yesterday in a coup led by army officers.

Colonel Sami Hinnawi, head of the group which seized Pre- Spanish government, he would sident Zaim and Premier Muh- visit Spain. sin Barazi for summary trial "The Soviets show the same and execution, attended the enmity toward Franco and memeeting which asked Atassi so both of us are good for our Pasha to form a Cabinet.

The only other military leader present was General Abdullah Outsch, Desence Minister in I wish to see the person who, the former Cabinet. He retains with me, is so hated by the this post in the new Govern- Soviets," he said.

Nations Charter and observe walt until the Pyrenecs are spokesman said. International Law.

#### PROVISIONAL GOVT.

Government, said tonight: "We League Political Committee refugees was the "last word". are a provisional Government. (now scheduled for Alexandria He said this figure was set as a Our main task is to pave the on August 20) was essential result of the most careful study way for the early election of a in view of the Syrian develop- of the economic and social con-Constituent Assembly to pre- ments. He considered the pre- sequences which would follow

"During the interim period would not desert any majority our foreign policy will be based decision on the League's future. on more friendly co-operation -Associated Press. with the Arab countries and on raising the standard of the Arab Lengue.

"Our relations with foreign Powe<del>rs — will — be — based — o</del>n courtesy and friendship within the limits of our national interests, the United Nations Charter and the observation of International Law." Colonel Hinnawi said at his

Army Headquarters today tha the Cabinet had all rights 'to, draft a new Constitution and elect a new Parliament.

#### CHANGE WELCOMED

"We, have given nationalist elements a chance to rule the country democratically and pave the way to a full under- Chinese Communist groups who standing and co-operation had infiltrated into the north of the town on Saturday. between Syria and the Arab Thailand hinterland. League States, as well as the withdraw cendlary flares destroyed all West. We now entirely."

Damascus was quiet today alleged illegal transmission and reports from the provinces station before the police raid. told of the Press and people Reuter. welcoming change.

Local observers think that one of the first steps of the new Cabinot will be to "clean up" Communist organisations which, though outlawed in Syria, have been distributing propaganda.-

#### New York Polio Death Toll

New York, Aug. 15 .- The death toll today climbed to 74 in the city's polio outbreak. An additional 41 cases brought the total to 985 for the year. Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

was taken to hospital today as a

possible victim. Mrs Vanderbilt, fifth wife of Cornelius vanderbilt, Jr. grandson of the railroad tycoon, was p stricken at Vanderbilt's Fifth Avenue home late on Sunday night. She suffered partial paralysis of the back, neck and leg.-United Press.

#### ARMY TRANSPORT PLANE CRASHES

Shelbyville, Tennessee, Aug. 1b .- A .: United States Army transport plane was reported to have crashed near here. - Ambulances and highway patrolmen were rushed to the scene. No de'alls were available immediately.

An eyo witness said later that he saw two bodies trapped in the wrecked and flercely burning oraft, stated to be a two-engined. Beechcraft plane from Chanuto Field, Lilinois. Reuler 200 Parts Land

# Talks Continue

#### Not Affected By Syrian Upheaval

Lausanne, Aug. 15.—Despite the political upheaval in Syria, the United Nations Conciliation Commission today met delegates of both Israel and the Arab countries represented at the peace talks here.

Syria is represented at Lausanne, with Egypt, the Lebanon A spokesman for the Arabs.

Jews and the Commission agreed that the execution of Colonel Husni el Zalm would make little or no difference to

At today's meeting, the Com-

may lead to Communism. But, if we need something from the imission—for the first time since Western Powers, they ask for the talks opened last Aprilforeign currency we do not sought the views of both sides have. Both dangers are unjust on territorial questions. It also set up a joint committee of King Abdullah, who is flying Arabs, Jews and a representato London via Alexandria on live of the UN, to work out Wednesday, said his visit to ways and means of unfreezing Britain was "only for a holi- Arab accounts held in Israeli day, because I need a rest." | banks and Jewish funds block-He said "I have no intention ed in Arab banks.

unless to lighten the relationship mission's secretary, will act as between the two countries and chairman of the joint committee get something for the refugees- which will work out details of agricultural tools, irrigation unblocking measures on the basis of a pound to be freed by He said he would not visit the one side for every pound freed United States because he had by the other. Each faction has agreed in principle to unfreezing the accounts of the other.

#### NECEV QUESTION

Mr Paul Porter, US member of the Commission, will return on Thursday or Friday from Washington, where he has been consulting the American government after the deadlock in the "I am going to Spain because | conversations here.

While reports from Tel-AViv mention that America is trying to persuade Israel to accept A few hours after Colonel if there is a conflict with the the gouthern part of the Moses. Hinnawi had handed over con- Soviets in Europe, the Spanish the southern part of the Negev trol, the new Cabinet announced Army will be the only one of area to the Arabs, no such prothat it would prepare a new the continent which will sup- posal has been made at Constitution, follow the United port France—and they will not Lausanne, the Commission

The spokesman for the Israeli King Abdullah said he felt delegation said the Israeli offer policy-making by his Coalition a quick meeting of the Arab to accept an estimated 100,000 pare a new Constitution in full sent set-up of the League repatriation of the Arabs.— "outdated" but said that Jordan United Press.

### Karens Two Towns

Rangoon, Aug. 15.-Karen rebels, striking back against the Central Government's latest police today seized two radio drive, have occupied two more transmitters said to be operated Burmese towns, it was officially by a Chinese Communist army stated here today.

captain, who had entered the Today's military communique country secretly, from one of reported that they had cap-Bangkok's best known cabarets, tured the rice centre of Nga A reliable police source said Thain Gyaing, about 60 miles that an arrested Chinese radio north of the Irrawady Delta operator had confessed to the port of Bassein.

using of the top floor of the Officials also stated that rebel nine-storey cabaret building to forces overpowered a small Gosages between Communist vernment garrison stationed at Taunggyl, capital of Burma's Shan States, and took control Taunggyi is about 300 miles

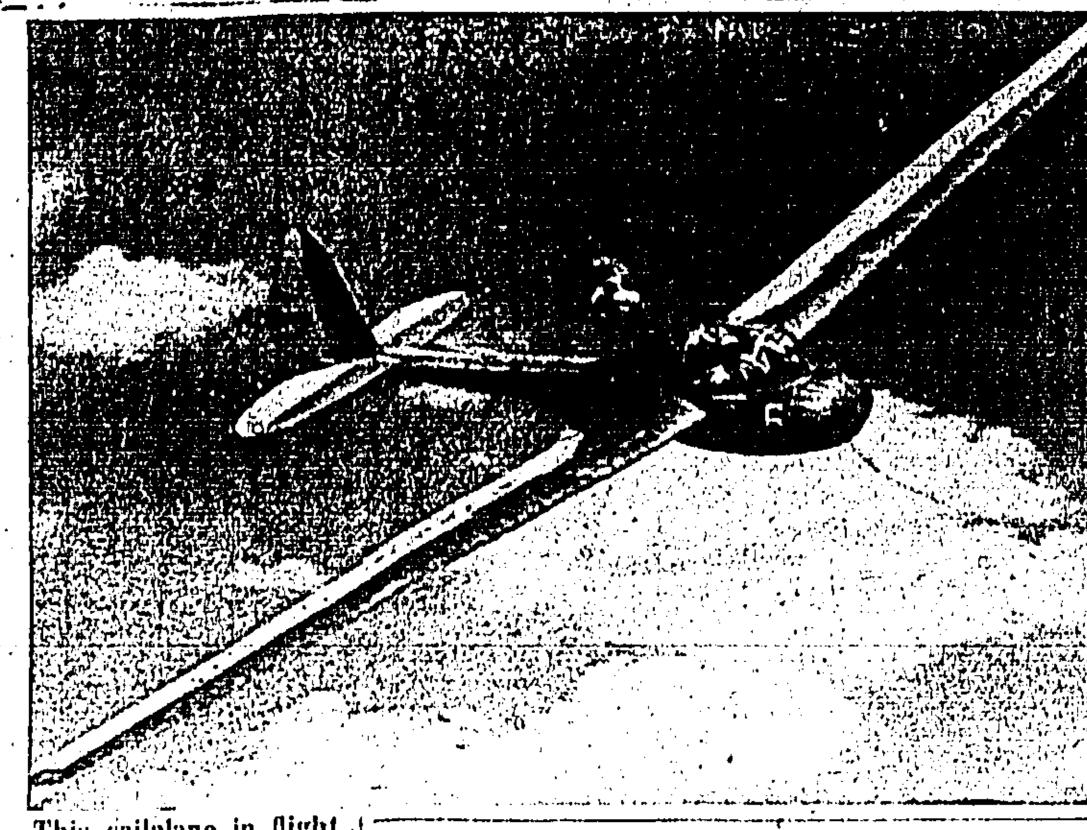
north of Bassein. Government forces recaptured n Karen-held village to the east of Bassein after inflicting heavy ensualties, the communique statcd.—Reuter.

#### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Why don't you strike up a conversation with that lady across the court? They have a television set and a large chunk of Swiss choose for sandwiches!"

### GLIDER'S OUTBOARD MOTOR



This gailplane in hight over the airport at Grand Prairie, Texas, uses an auxiliary engine-which can be seen at the back of the cockpit—to get into the nir. instead of the conventional tow rope. The engine folds forward into the glider's body after it gains enough altitude to soar. (AP Picture).

### Call For "Daring" Measures

#### Hoffman's Warning the Chinese border. To Europe

Parls, Aug. 15 .- The Economie Co-operation Administrator. Mr Paul Hoffman, today warned Europe that there was little time left if the Marshall Plan objectives were to be reached

Mr Hoffman called for "bold and during measures to prepare for the time when American aid He told a press conference

that, as a result of the "great progress" already made, beginning stage of a strong and durable European economy is in the making".

to accomplish them is breath- are very good friends." lessly short." He urged: (1) Evidence of

"dramatic progress toward the economic unification of Europe". -(2) --- Increased --- capacity ---- to earn dollars. bring new dollar expenditure week.

almost to a standstill. structive way to close the dol- United Press. lar deficit than to earn a dolhit income. Certainly to close the gap by drastic curtailment of imports is precisely the wrong way to do it."--United

#### MINERS BACK WORK

Sydney, Aug. 15 .- Miners In New South Wales-Australia's chief underground coal-mining state-dug 53,000 tons of coal today when they resumed work after their seven weeks' strike, mining authorities announced tonight.

Reports from the confileds said that production was well below normal because of the first day almosphere".

Losses in production also occurred because a number of p.m. mines were idle as a result of flood damage, safety hazards and mechanical difficulties.

The mining authorities said that they expected all mines to be in full production by the end of this week.-Reuter.

#### Walter Pidgeon Sails For England

New York, Aug. 15.—The film star Walter Pidgeon sail- cels for Canada), 3 p.m. today on the Holland,

who will attend a meeting of his European-affiliated companies in Paris in September. United Press.

#### King Haakon In Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Aug. 15-King Hankon of Norway arrived here today aboard the Norwegian royal yacht Norgo on a visit stated officially to be "absolutely privats".--Reuter.

## U Maung Talks Over Red Threat With Mr Acheson

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The Burmese Foreign Minister, U. E. Maung, conferred with the Secretary. of State, Dean Acheson, today on Communist problems in the Far East.

After a two-hour talk with Mr Acheson and the Assistant Secretary, Mr George McGhee, U Maung said the talks covered Communist activities across the Burmese borders in China and also "internal conditions".

He said the losses inflicted on the Burmese Communists had been less than 2,000, and indicated that they had received substantial help from across

"If we only had to bear with our own Communists we would not worry much," he added. The Minister was cautiously optimistic concerning the success of the present efforts to overthrow the Communists in Indo-China.

"It may not be too late," he Asked Burma's attitude to the proposals for a South-east Asian alliance against Communism, Public Works, replacing Sake U Maung said: "We will have to move very carefully. want to be sure no one power is making use of that grouping into the government in the for its own interests."

He then said the discussions touched on Burma's recent decision to encourage foreign investments in Burma for the development of natural pasources. He said he would By inference, Mr Hoffman further discuss the subject with criticised Britain's decision to other American officials this

U Maung said he would leave "I know of no other con- Washington on August 20 .-

#### OUTWARD MAILS

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16 Closing Times By Air Swatow, Foochow, Kunming, Taipeh and Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA & p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for

Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Manila, Batavis, Sourabaya and Macassar, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Swatow & Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg); Okinawa and Japan, 930 (reg): 10 a.m. (ord). Manila, 12.30 p.m. USA and Canada, 2 p.m.
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Manila, 10 a.m.

Japan, 3 p.m.

### Another Bulgarian Reshuffle

Sofia, Aug. 15.-The new premier, Vasil Kolarov, today reshuffed his government for the second time in two weeks, ousting one Cabinet Minister and a host of deputy Ministers.

A Politburo member, Glagoye Ivanoff, is the new Minister of Laroua, who resigned for health Another top Communist comes

shake-up. He is Ivan Rajkov, He declined to name the member of the Communist Party "But I would not be candid if nation to which he indirectly Central Committee, who goes I did not say the tasks ahead are referred. Asked if it were India, into the strategically important be us, and that the time in which are very good friends? "We Ministry of the Interior as depuly Minister. New deputies are also named

> in the Ministry of Industry, Min'stry of Internal Trade, Ministry of Foreign Trade, -Ministry-of-Justice,--Ministry-of Electrification and Ministry of Education. General Ivanoff, new Minister

> of Public Works, has been deputy Minister for some time, Kolarov, who succeeded the

> late Georgi Dmitrov as premier on July 20, started shaking up the Cabinet on August 6. At that time he named a new Foreign Minister, Popomov, also a Politburo and new Home. Finance and Industry Ministers The changes disclosed today are believed to be part of Kolarov's policy of surrounding himself with men he can trust.—United Press.

#### Macao Municipal Kennels

The Macao Municipal Administration has opened Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hono- ministration has opened a fulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO), 4.30 municipal kennels. It is named the "Canil Municipal" and has 11 clean and spacious com-Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, partments to accommodate dif-(Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 ferent breeds. There is a garden with crazy paving and a dogs's statue of white Pirazzo marble perched on a pedestal A vet is in attenunce to attend to animals' complaints and to advise dog-lovers.

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Another passenger on the Amsterdam was George Gal-lup, director of the Gallup Poli, who will attend a masting of the Gallup Poli, who will attend a masting of the Gallup Poli, who will attend a masting of the Gallup Poli, who will attend a masting of the Gallup Poli, (GPO) 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
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Closing Times By Air
Rangoli, (Basra, Maniovant and His Orchestra; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane"—Presented by Aileen Woods. (Studio); 5.00, Wallern Woods. (Studio); 5.00, Wallern Woods. (Studio); 5.00, Wallern Woods. (Studio); 5.00, Wallern Woods. (Condon Relay); 5.15, "Meet the Cook, (London Relay); 5.15, "Meet the Cook of the Gallup Poli, (GPO) 5 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Singapore, Batavia, Sydney and by Jack Shepherd, (Studio); 8.30, Auckland, 5 p.m.

The Blue Danube" (Part 16) The true story of the Strauss Family and their Contemporaries, A caval-Europe; 9.00, "From the Editorials".
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# A DAY OF RECORDS

## Runs Wickets In Hand

Kennington Oval, London, Aug. 15.—The 28,000 people who sweltered in the heat at Kennington Oval today saw England, except for one period, hammer the New Zealand attack mercilessly and finish the day 87 runs ahead with six wickets to fall.

By the close of play England were 432 for four wickets in reply to New Zealand's total of 345.

Several new records were established during the day, Len Hutton and Reg Simpson, scoring 147, made the best opening stand in any Test match for England against New Zenland, also the second partnership of 218 between Hutton and Bill Edrich was the biggest for England against New Zealand.

Hutton's 206 was the highest individual innings against New Zealand in this country and equalled Martin Donnelly's score, made at Lord's, as the best

for either side in England. wicket without addition to added 25 runs, New Zenland all more subdued. Saturday's total of 320, but re- out for 345. sistance came from the last pair, Tom Burtt and George Cress-

DAVIS CUP

# Italy

Rye, New York, Aug. 15. inter-zone final here.

which allows them to challenge dued.

mallty. Sedgman (Australia) beat G. 50 an hour. to nil.—Reuter.

Pelicisimo Ampon of the Philip- at almost every ball. In an hours' batting. He had then pines and Hugh Stewart of San hour after tea they put on 104 hit 24 hours, but after a further Francisco triumphed today in and still went on punishing the boundary for a snick through the first round of the National tired bowling.

Tennis Tournament. Charles Harris of Texas and the straight boundary.

sion matches were:

#### SCAA 7.—HKCC 2

Tsal (SCAA) bent Mrs Singter wickets to fall stood 87 ahead. & Jock Mackie 6-2; beta Mrs Andrews & W. J. D. Cooper 6-0; beat Beat Mrs Kite & L. Goldman 6-4.

Mrs Kite & Goldman 6-2. Slagter & Mackie 3-6: lost to

CRC 9-USRC 0 Mrs Enid Lo Litton & Tsui Yun-pui (CRC) beat Mrs Jones & Capt. Brown 6-3; beat Miss Bon Bernard & Capt. Cannon 6-1; beat Mrs Williams & Capt.

Shipster 0-2. Miss Lo Haw-yee & Choy Tin-fook (CRC) beat Mrs Jones & Capt. Brown 6-0; beat Miss laudable attempt to keep the Bon Bernard & Capt. Cannon 6-1; beat Mrs Williams & Capt. Shipster 6-1.

Mrs Gertle Chaun & Ho Kalau (CRC) beat Mrs Jones & Capt. Brown 6-2; bent Miss Bon Bernard & Capt. Cannon 0-2; beat Mrs Williams & Capt. Shipster 6-3.

TODAY'S CAMES Men's "B" Division ' v. IRC KT "White" v. USRC v. KCC Recreto v. SCAA 🥶 v. LRC

The first thing this morning well, who held up the England | began to play himself in quietly New Zealand lost their ninth attack for half an hour and while Hutton became a little

GRAND START

start with an opening stand of 90's, scoring proceeded at a 147 between Hutton and Simp- funereal pace, much to the anquickly took him shead of his who reached 00 at more than a partner who, however, opened run a minute, went so cautiousup after the first hour and with ly through the 90's that he took grand cover drives rapidly over- a further 45 minutes to reach arm bowlers. hauled Simpson. When the pair his century, had sent up the 100, Hutton had figured in England's third three figured in England's third three of stroke play. He cracked Lowson is proving quite a good guess is that Keighley will sucpart to Len Hutton in No. 2 ceed to an Illustrious position. with different partners in Wash- four and in Cresswell's follow- position. brook, Robertson and now ing over opened his shoulders

Italy, by 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 in the clock for most of the day. but period, England went on to tea good folk of Leeds quite a series player born outside the confines first of the two remaining left and Edrich had joined Hutfirst of the two remaining left and Edrich had joined Hut- one wicket, which meant that Singles in the Davis Cup ton, the pair failed to keep the in the two hours and five Australia, by winning the set, complete master of the been added. Hutton was 130 first two Singles and the situation and in an attacking and Edrich 34. Doubles on earlier days, had mood, but when he reached the made certain of the victory 30's he became completely sub- first 28 runs added in 15

Cup and today's two Singles quarters of an hour over the of 268 in four hours and five tained England on the last Aust the country: were, by comparison, a for- last ten runs necessary to give minutes. him his tenth century of the In the final singles, Frank season, and the rate dropped to

score his second hundred in fielding at deep square leg to AMPON & STEWART WIN 185 minutes. He and Edrich tore | Cresswell's bowling. | Two. overs lat Brookline. Mass, Aug. 15 .- with a vengeance, lashing out reached 200 out of 359 after five

Ampon and Stewart defeated Judged catch on the edge of Mouledous of New The second stand put on 218

305, including 25 fours. only one man out, but Compton did not last long, scoring only 13 before being easily caught. Edrich reached a century in Mixed Doubles "A" Divi- three hours, but did not add another run, being caught

Brown and Bailey stayed to Mrs Mary Chau & Edwin the end when England with six

Cresswell's leg trap. .

#### NO MISTAKE

There could be no mistake about the purpose of the bats-& Mackie 6-1; beat Mrs and Simpson began to attack. Mrs Andrews & Cooper 4-6; anything the least bit short of a Bailey's total and at the close Lancashire declare early. bent Mrs Kite & Goldman 6-4. length on the leg stump, while England were 87 in front with-Hutton, in contrast, scored six wickets to fall.

chiefly by placed strokes to leg for singles, together, with an occasional drive ranging from mid-off to square on the off-

New Zealand's first success was not brought about by anything sinister in the bowling, but rather because of Simpson's scoring moving freely. swung round at a slightly overpitched ball on the leg side and sent it straight to Donnelly at backward leg at 147. Hulton, with Edrich as part-

ner, continued to drive at every opportunity and he especially severe on Burtt, who went off at the end of his second spell with an analysis of no wicket for 49 runs in 13 overs, none of which were maidens.

SLOWED DOWN The scoring rate then slowed | Cave down with the New Zealanders Burit

more alert in the field. Edrich

Edrich took a long time to settle down and, with Hutton England were given a grand taking extra care during the

-Bill Sidwell, of Austrana, Simpson.

for a straight drive and a leg hit is nice to have so much talent was born of Yorkshire parents was elected at the annual to be at Marcello del Bello, of England kept ahead of the In spite of Hutton's slow of hand but it is nice to have so much talent was born of Yorkshire parents was elected at the annual pace up. Hutton was then well minutes since lunch 143 had

After tea, claiming 20 of the the United States for the Davis | He took as long as three- Cave, Hutton reached 150 out

ONE "LIFE"

Two overs later Hutton the slips he was out to a catch

this particular wicket against game. New Zealand. The previous

#### THE SCOREBOARD **NEW ZEALAND** 1st innings 345

·Cresswell ..... Edrich e Cave b Cresswell 100 Davies and Clift, who entered Compton e Scott b Cresswell ..... Bailey not out Brown not out ......

Bowling to date ` . . . . . . . . . 22 1 101

After Hutton had put England

Hutton finally, fell to a well- by Rubone at long-off,

sweep to leg, accomplished lead with six wickets—still in little. Having made 13 out of hand and finished with an completing his century out of lost four wickets without wiping Championship's wooden spoonists ing amendments in the existing Sykes (Skip); F. A. Plume, E. whenever possible. 251 in three hours when hooking out the arrears. Mrs Ip Koon-hung & Szeto men when the game was resum- his 14th boundary, was out to

off Cresswell,

ENGLAND Hutton e Rabone b Cresswell ..... 206 Simpson c Donnelly b

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## Much Talent Gives Yorkshire A Headache

By ARCHIE QUICK

If Yorkshire do not win the Championship this summer they will almost certainly win it next year, and, perhaps for many years to come. The only thing that can stop them, ironically enough, is an embarrassment of riches. As a result they are an unsettled side .

The County Selection Committee have available about 15 players, all of whom are worth their place in the senior eleven. But who to leave out is the problem, and as a result of indecision the first team is constantly altered.

Yorkshire, for instance, have no fewer than six fast bowlers—Aspinall, Coxon and Whitehead (the latter two are in favour at the time of writing), McHugh, Foord and Truman.

Then they have three left-handed batsmen, Wilson, Watson and Smithson, and can field only two.

son. Simpson's flowing strokes movance of the crowd. Hutton, player before he has got his the woollen trade are available, county cap, and veteran Ellis W. G. Keighley who has been Robinson are right arm spinners well groomed as captain of the and Wardle and Mason are left Minor Countles eleven and wic-

Immediately afterwards Hut- ly hurt, will be looking for his honours. ton began to show his freedom place as opener when fit and Brennan is the senior but my

In spite of Hutton's slow at hand but it is causing the in France and is only the second

tralian tour.

6-2, and so Australia won the tacking style after completing minutes, Edrich, credited with continuous cricket and make ing degree at London Univerinter-zone final by five matches his century and went on to 76, was missed by Donnelly only fugitive appearances. Two sity.

Close, now a Test Match wealthy Bradford amateurs of | ket keeper D. V. Brennan now In addition Halliday, current- on the fringe of Test Match

Coach Arthur Mitchell says it | Keighley, an Oxford Blue, | Committee of nine members of the Broad Acres to have ap- Hongkong Softball Associa-The outcome of it all, I be- peared for Yorkshire.

special registrations or to the Whitehead got his first county the hotel management.

Business calls are pressing in London the rest of the week from today. Sengman (Australia, 1843) 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, Hutton assumed his fluent at- in four hours 55 and he may have to retire from studying for his B.Sc. engineer-

London, Aug. 15. - Derbyshire, after their first cause of softball during the past Other prices offered: the slips he was out to a catch by Rubone at long-off.

His 206 equalled Mortin solidating their position in fashion today. They are still scating accommodation for ball 17 to 2 Swallow Tail and Donnelly's achievement at the County Championship 31 behind but have six wickets fans—a problem which had con- Musidora. Lord's in the Second Test. The and, providing their bowlers in hand. Yorkshire's declara- fronted the Executive Com-Orleans 6-1, 6-1 and 6-4.—Associated Press.

In two hours and 35 minutes, second wicket, falling at 365, and Hutton's imings had lasted five hours, his 206 out of minutes.

Lora's in the Second Test, The and, providing their bowiers in mand. xorkshire's declaration was made possible by a mittee in the past season.

the final day of the match and Lester going on to 140 not medios, then presented his state-England's second wicket with Worcestershire to- out and Yardley 84 not out.

> best was 178 by Herbert Mainly through a cautious Sussex, mainly because some the forthcoming season with selected to represent the KBGC it is very satisfying to play a Sutcliffe and K. S. Duleapsinghi innings by Dewes and some bright batting by Essex backed liquid cash resources amounting in their league matches on high shot to the green and see it enterprising hitting by Robins, up their bowling and good work to over \$1,600 and readily Saturday. Compton, apart from one Middlesex took the first innings in the field. 31 he gave an easy catch at the advantage of 128. In their game is interesting for the fact ed. wicket and then Edrich, after second knock Worcestershire that it may well decide the

in the table. happy time against Lancashire, has left them with the advan- items. Andrews & Cooper 6-4; beat right away and shortly after Bailey was joined by Brown who dismissed them for 128. tage and a win for them should the hundred went up each had and both went for every Lancashire, however, did not ensure Leicestershire of the

Leslie Ames featured Kent's held and resulted in Francis Chittenden (Skip). innings. He scored more than "Doe" Molthen being elected for 3rd team versus KDC (away): performance is now planned. Inhalf their runs with a breezy the fifth consecutive year to the E. F. S. Baker, J. A. L. Pear- tending competitors should apinnings was the five wickets for century and so prevented Kent Presidency. Mr John Shepherd son, R. H. Browne and T. J. pend their names to the list in 25 by Tattersall, an off break from following on. He will was elected as Vice-President. Hemsley (Skip); J. N. Macfar- the Clubhouse or advise the bowler, who actually took his need to repeat the form to- Mr Philo G. Remedies was un- lane, R. H. Jones, N. P. Smith Club office. It will be a knock

#### to avoid defeat. CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

and 117 for 4; Middlesex 288 his assistant. (Dewes 81, Jenkins 5 for 64). At Southend: Sussex 184 and 143 for 3 (Smith 61); Essex 433 (Vigar 87, Insole 74, Horsfall 95, James Languidge 5 for 88).

At Manchester: Lancashire 280 and 243 for 8 (Grieves 62. Wharton 90); Surrey (Tattersall 5 for 25). At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 340 and 124 for 4 (Emmet

66); Glamorgan 170 (Cook At Leicester, Hampshire 219

for 2.

At - Weston - super - Mare: Somerset 400 for 9 declared and 198 for 5 (Stephenson 70 not out): Kent 274 (Ames 14) Buse-0-for-62) .--

## Softball Meeting

A provisional Working general meeting of the tion held yesterday at the lieve, will be the departure of Just to illustrate how wealthy Green Room, Peninsula

per Norman Yardley who cap- just about the fastest bowler in tution of the Associa-League on Saturdays and lives to be convened in a fortnight, transacted.

> Francis "Doc" Molthen called an 11 to 2 favourite. port of the Secretary, F.W. Drake, who won at Deauville Palmer and White. "Buster" Hollands, was read. last Saturday, was not quoted. The Secretary thanked all those His price last week was 100 to off over 18 holes, starting at two who had gone to bat for the 6.

ment of account and his report thereon. The Treasurer's ac-Nottinghamshire are struggling counts disclosed that a profit of Lawn Edrich was a new record for should win this important against Northamptonshire, but \$1,434 had been realised on the Essex look like winning their Annual Dance, and that the Southend Festival game with Association was well-placed for The following have been realisable stock valued conser- 1st team versus CCC (away): ever, this usually leaves a pock

> which required attention but, on and W. C. Simpson (Skip). a majority, it was decided to Hampshire's stronger batting defer the discussion of these A. Hutton, J. G. Robertson, J. with no entrance fee, but an op-

#### **ELECTION OF OFFICIALS**

The election of the General A grand batting display by Committee members was then Treasurer's office for the fourth Greaves, W. G. Frost, A. handicap to be taken as three successive year. Mr F. W. Balley and L. E. Lammert quarters of the Fanling figure "Buster" Hollands got the nod (Skip). for the Secretary's post and he At Lord's: Worcestershire 160 appointed Mr Hal Wing Lee as

> no time lng in amending the present Constitution, It was defive members to the Working Committee as a provisional measure pending the adoption 128 of the revised Constitution at which time the election of the Committee members would be officially confirmed. The additional members of the Working Committee are.-Messrs Rennie Sequeira, Tony Ribelro, Hal Wing Lee, Miss Alice Mar, and on Thursday, commencing at

write in to the Association on Lin. of Singapore. Kow 'Kim Young Derks brought the any suggestions or improve- Kow revealed that promoter for the second year in a row as ments which they think may Low Burston, of New York, he nosed out the other two assist the Working Committee in has given assurances that the finalists, Charles Muhl of their task. Letters should be Oriental boxers will be guaran- Cleveland, and Donald Kletsch. At Bradford: Derbyshire 94 addressed to his residence at 7, teed financial backing and that of Detroit. At Bradford: Derbyshire 94 and 270 for 4 (Smith 55, Elliott 155, Eggar 96 not out); Yorkshire 401 for 4 declared (Lessian should take this opportier 140 not out, Yardley 84 not in the will are should take this opportier 140 not out, Yardley 84 not in submit their view and was placed eight in the Ring only feet behind came the other

# Soccer Invasion Of

London, Aug. 15 .- The coming football season will see an "invasion" of Britain and Eire, for at least eight visits will be made by foreign teams.

Finland will meet Eire in a World Cup match in Dublin on September 8; Sweden, Olympic champions and conquerors of England in Stockholm last May, will make two trips to meet Eire in November and Scotland in May.

land at Tottenham in Novem- Athletic Football Club, Madrid ber and the AIK, Sweden's -Reuter. leading soccer club, has four provisional fixtures in England with leading First Division

Then the amateurs of France

and England will meet in

London and the bare-footed

footballers of Nigeria will play against nine picked amateur sides in Liverpool, Bishop Auckland and London. There will be an added interest in the annual British International Champlonsh p among England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales this season,

programme embraces as many ended in a tie for the as 13 internationals and seven US\$10,000 first prize in inter-league games for the pro- the World Championship of

fessionals alone. The AIK will include three Golf with 72-hole scores of members of the Swedish tenm | 275. which beat England, outsideleft Bertie Backvall, rightback H. Nilsson and centre- one of the half B. Leander. .

H. Carlsson, who was the pst stars, schemer of England's defeat, illstered the will not be on tour. He has links for a

# Callover

London, Aug. 15 .- Betting several of the present Head- Yorkshire are in pace bowling Hotel, by kind courtesy of on the Doncaster St Leger rounds, scored ingley staff to other counties on it need only be said that Jack Hotel, by kind courtesy of on the Doncaster St Leger rounds, scored remains at a standstill. At two under Jimmy Demarct Lengues. One other person match of the season against The functions of the Commit- the official callover held at par, 70, for who may not be playing for Surrey at the Oval as late as ten will be to re-draft, and the Victoria Club here ment. minutes against Cowie and Yorkshire next season is skip- July 25 for a few overs he is amend the existing Constitionight, there was a very With his ball off to the left of tion for presentation at an small attendance of mem- the green, he chipped up short He plays in the Huddersfield Extraordinary General Meeting bers and little business was and missed the putt to bogie the

> A large gathering of softball Eagle, owned by the Chairman adherents, fans, and scribes, of the New York Jockey Club, were only two players with a were on hand when President Mr William Woodward, remains chance, Palmer and Slammin' the meeting to order. The re- The French colt, Amour round to-day one stroke behind

100 to 6 Unknown Quantity.

### 20 to 1 Bar Eight.-Reuter. KBGC RINKS

Hindostan and Val Drake.

vatively at over \$1,500. The D Trail R. J. Wigginton, J mark on the green, and it will The Hampshire-Leicestershire accounts were passed and adopt- Fraser and J. McKelvie greatly assist the work of the (Skip); E. A. Atkins, G. E. F. greenkeeping staff if members There were several outstand- Thompson, A. J. Hall and L. will smooth out these marks as they are the bottom two sides Constitution of the Association Greenwood, A. L. G. Eastman | Next week-end is Prize Sun-

2nd team versus KCC (away); will be run on the usual lines Crighton and A. Spary (Skip); | tional pool. This competition is P. Hughes, J. Tindail, J. G. open to candidates and to ser-Meyer and L. A. Collyer vice subscribers. (Skip); A. P. Weir, J. P. The Deep Water Bay Mixed Styles, H. A. Lammert and V. Foursomes Competition has

to represent the Indian Recreation the draw will be published Club's second team at 4 p.m. next shortly thereafter, In order that there would be Saturday against the Filipino Club D. M. A. Razack, I. All, A. R A. Rahman, M. Y. Adal (skip); 9. cided to nominate an additional O. Bux, M. A. Wahab, A. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab (sklp); A. M. Kadir, E. R. Marker, S. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Bazack (skip).

## To Tour States

Singapore, Aug. 15.—Two champion boxers in the Soap Box Derby and 358 for 7 declared (McCor- Rev. Bro. C. Cronin, Sports Orient are scheduled to fight

Mr Hollands suggested that weight title, are to be brought 75,000 fans.

Belgium will visit Wales in accepted a £6,000 offer for a September, Italy will play Eng- two year contract with the

### Newcomer Ties With Demaret

Chicago, Aug. 14. -Jimmy Demaret, singing veteran from Ojai, Calias the winners and runners-up fornia, and Johnny Palmer. will qualify for the competi- a rookie from Badin, North tion proper of the World Cup Carolina, took different at Rio de Janeiro next June routes around the Tam Altogether the season's full O'Shanter course today but

> Demaret, remme tame's greatinks for a inal round of 67, five | inder par, | for his total, while Palmer, most consistent . of ) the 32 players in the

his poorest round of the tourna-

hole and produce a tie. And until then Palmer had looked The American-bred colt, Lone like a sure winner.

After Demaret Anished, there Sammy Snead, who had the Demarct and Palmer will play

2 p.m. tomorrow. The winner gets the \$10,000 first prize and the loser the second award. of \$7,000.—United Press.

### FANLING GOLF

The Stapleford Competition Sunday was won by W. G. Robertson with 38 points, G. G. D. Carter being runner-up with

one point less. This-is the time-of-year-when stop dead. Unfortunately, how-

day and a bogey competition

proved so popular that a repeat and then three-eighths the difference in aggregate. Entries The following have been selected close on Sunday, August 21, and

Members are reminded that the list is now open for the Deep Water Bay Championship to be played on Sunday, September 4. This consists of 18 holes medal play on handleap for the Deep Water Bay Cup. Names may be entered on the list in the Clubhouse or communicated direct to the Club office.

kell 73, Bailey 78, Rogers 53); Master of St. Joseph's College. in the United States this Akron, Ohio, Aug. 14. Leicestershire 145 (Knott 3 for Working Committee will be held press" reports.

Well 73, Bailey 78, Rogers 557.

The first meeting of the year, the "Singapore Free A home town speedster, 14Working Committee will be held press" reports.

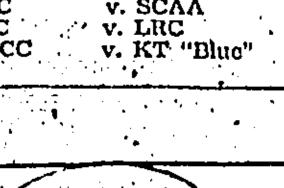
The first meeting of the year, the "Singapore Free A home town speedster, 14year, the "Singapore Free A home At Northampton: Northamp- 8.30 p.m., at the residence of tam and Featherweight Chambon Soap Box Derby before a pion of Slam, and Nai Sompong, huge crowd of upwards of holder of the Singapore welter- 75 000 form Nel Phol Prapadaeng, Ban- day won the All American

championship back to Akron

and was placed eight in the Ring only feet behind came the other

out).

At Birmingham: Warwick-shire 308 for 0 declared and 137 for 5 (Thompson 57 not out); Combined Services 284 (May 98, Manners 58).—Reu-ter in Inter-School league to the competition. competition. | Malayan ring.—Associated Press. full equipment.—United Press. Malayan ring.—Associated Press, full equipment.—United Press,



IT OUT, STRIPEY-

NICOLA AT RENO'S







lable task.

partnership by Hutton and morrow, the Southern side

Surrey, who are also Cham-Bick (SCAA) beat Mrs Slagter ed ofter lunch. Both Hutton the next ball, also being caught plonship aspirants, had an un-Miss C. Y. Cheung & T. T. completed 50 in the same over possible run, taking quick enforce the follow on and last place in the final reckoning. Chen (SCAA) lost to Mrs from Burtt, which cost 11 runs. singles in an effort to push the Surrey are likely to need some-Simpson was quick to hook score along. Brown soon passed thing over 400 tomorrow unless

> wickets for only three runs in morrow, however, if Kent are animously re-elected to the and C. E. Terry (Skip); C. W. out competition on handicap, one spell of 0.4 overs. After getting Gloucestows remaining wickets cheaply, Glamorgan, the Champions, started off with a near century 68 opening stand between Emrys

A feature of the Surrey

the 90's before there was a 13 | separation. Then wickets tumbled and 21 Glamorgan were out for 170. Extras ...... 14 but Gloucestershire, like Lancashire today and other Coun-432 ties of recent weeks, did not

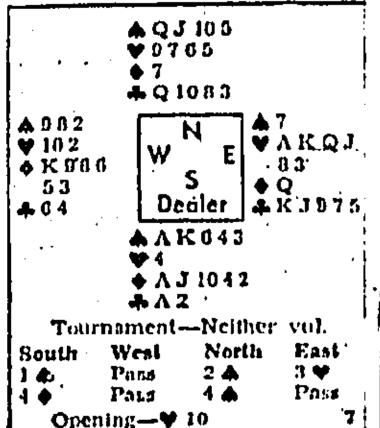
for 4 enforce the follow-on. FORMIDABLE TASK

An improved batting display tomorrow could enable Glamor-.......... 24 4 78 0 gan to save the game, al-

## FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

#### Mckenney ON BRIDGE

Count Tricks First Is Excellent Rule



SWALD JACOBY was in my -were discussing six-handed Camasta. Ozzie said the best sixhanded game is to have three people on a side, two playing and one sitting out, At the end many that is famous for its of each hand, one player from wines. each side drops out and the other player takes his place.

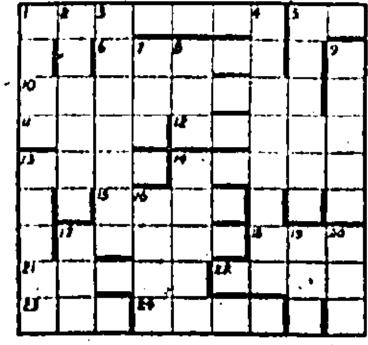
We both decided this would the Statue of Liberty is be an ideal way to play six- located. handed bridge. You would sit out one hand, then you would play two.

We agreed, however, that if you were sitting behind one of your teammates when he was playing today's hand you might get just as tense, annoyed and excited as if you were actually in the game. You see, the declarer made the mistake of starting in to play without bothering to count his tricks.

Counting your tricks sometimes has to be done two ways. Either count your winners or count your losers Declarer knew that he had a losing heart and club. Therefore, he could afford to lose one diamond and still make his contract. Howlever, the declarer I was watching did not make that play. He ruffed the second heart, eashed the ace of diamonds, and then tried to ruff the diamonds out. Eventually, of course, West had to make the nine of spades,

How easy it would have been to make the hand, had he simply cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed the deuce of diamonds with the ten of spades, returned to his hand by playing dummy's five of spades, ruffed the four of diamonds with the jack of spades, and now he should cash the queen of spades. Returning to his hand with the ace of clubs, the last trump should be picked up and the jack of diamonds led, letting West win with the king. Now he has held his losers to three tricks.

#### CROSSWORD



and 4. Buggests now Dick Purpin

would have enjoyed cod. (4, 2, 8) Near departure from the auswer in two directions. (2) Trim. (5) Victorian line weather overheads

11 Horticulturally much may depend The chosen. (5)
Pound in all bath attachments

. Sort of port in a storm (5) 5. Morobe. (4)

17 Where you will always get This sack would pillage. (3) Pertaining to the sun. (5) it should improve the cyclist.

23 Power fields have this on the 24 Colours, 14

Head-dress. (4) indifference. (0) Phinder that will make her gasp b Found at the end of any glossy

7. Fancy finding this creature in perambulator. (3) Put to some purpose. (3) You'll agree that it's part of the

Annoy by taking tea in two Clet a move on ( (6) o. it may be a outget.

17. Bacon producer. (3)

19. A deformed sheep. just one timb.
20. Born. (3) it may be a burden. (4)

Bolution of vesterday a pussie.— Action 2. Popular, 10. Rare: 11. Abex: 12. Horam: 13. Htt : 14. Dush:: 45. Fri: 16. Oasis: 19. Ind: 21. Newjon: 23. Cois : 24. Coing: 25. Earl. 26. lots: 27. Shed : 28. Blogs. Dewn: 1. Artifices: 2. Past : 3. Orchide. 4. Personal: 5. Upas: 6. Lambswoot: / Appul: 4. Reis: 9. Exchanges: 17. Pegis: 18. Bon: 20. Nosh

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Commodore George Dewey. 2. After he became deaf. 3. One in which prices show a continuous falling tendency. 4. The Rhine Valley . 5. Printer, journalist, philanthropist, statesman and diplomat. 6. Bedlow



#### Check Your Knowledge

Name the commander of the American fleet in the Battle BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War.

2. Did Beethoven compose most of his great symphonics office the other day, and we before or after he became deaf? What is a sagging mur-

4. Name the valley in Ger-

5. Name some of Benjamin Franklin's occupations. 6. Name the island on which

By MAX TRELL

AZNARF and Hanld, the

A Shadows with the turned-

about names, were sitting on the

garden wall, watching a robin in

the oak tree combing his

feathers with his bill when

'1 wonder if they know each

"I'm sure they do," said

other?" Hanid whispered to

Knorf. "All robins know each

At that moment the two robins

began talking. Fortunately

Knarf and Hanld understood

bird-language (they had learned

it from a parrot, who could also

talk English), so they had no

trouble understanding what the

two robins were talking about.

Second Robin

I was away on a trip."

you go on your trip?"

"Good-morning. Alexander."

Clarice in surprise. Where did bridge!"

"Well," said Alexander: "it

when I first saw it. It was

"I was flying high up in the

sky when I first saw it," Alex-

under went on. "It was craw-

At the sudden splitting of the last

slab Tigerlily starts in consternation

ind, hurrying Rupert and Bill away

from the paving, she stares wildly at

het wand. "Oh dear, me no mean-

to do that I" she cries. " Me been

dear." "But please, what have you

done?" asks Rupert. "The rest of

the path looks just the same as

before." "No. no. it not the same."

sobs Tigerlily. "It real crazy path

now. Perhaps too crazy. You soon

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

how to put it right."

find out. Now me go home to learn

AFTER THE SPILL, THE DOYS LAY UNCONSCIOUS ALL NIGHT~

oo clever this time, on dear, oh

"Tell me more about it, bell."

really an enormous worm."

please," Clarice begged.

next to him.

along came another robin and

alighted on the branch right

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

# ALLERGY DRUGS TREAT

they believe.

ment followed."

TUBERCULOSIS ferers have produced they reported, was noted in "encouraging results" in treat- patients with ing tuberculosis, the medical pneumonia and other acute publication, "Annals of Al- exudative (discharging) lelergy," reports. sions "which in our opinion

lergy," reports. Two physicians at the Ham- are the result of hypersen-(Pennsylvania) State sitivity." Sanatorium raised the hope, that the drugs might "alter bacilli apparently produce in the course of the disease" by the body an "allergic" reaction preventing the spread of lessions which they believe may infection, stage of the disease. be caused by an allergic results inflammatory reaction to the tuberculosis and the tuberculosis tion which cause the lesions, they arrived too late, and the planned the disposal programme.

bacilli. They reported preliminary The allergy drugs were used findings on 30 cases treated to try to prevent this reaction. with the allergy drugs, technleally known as antihistaused to treat hay fever, asthma

being" after treatment. Improvement Shown

While they said 30 cases "are too few to evaluate fully the effectiveness of the antihistamines." the doctors said some of the patients showed "striking . improvement."

DONG WYD GIOLOW WYYOU ZUNE

The Robin Took a Long Trip

-He Was Following a Very Large Worm-

### BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

\*\*//HENEVER a dramatic VV critic deplores the bad' manners of people who arrive late at a theatre and inconvenience everyone else, Effect Of Low Price tuberculosis I find myself wishing that Of Natural Product the late-comers would carry the thing off in the grand United States Government's plan manner, like the Marquis de to sell or lease its \$700,000,000

said coldly, 'Tray recommence gency,

showed "increase in weight, they got the drug treatment this moment, you dogs, or I will appelite and feeling of well- again, "striking improve- not cross the Vistulat"

Bellows-mender blows

clergyman's nose A starling flew down a Newmarket chimney and laid an egg in the fireplace,

(News item.)

66TF," said Mrs Wotchett, a! I night watchman's wife, of 6, Bottle-crescent, Poophamton, "If job in the morning. But per- tween the two products. haps the sound of his bleyele in the sculler would have affrightdaughter."

Tail-piece

AN advertisement for Genuine English Tartans seems to me to be unusually honest.

-(London Express Service)

#### CHESS PROBLEM By. L. KNOTEK

(Tomorrow-Book Parade)

Found Effective

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Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, P-K5, any; 2, Q, B (dis ch),

or Kt males.

### YOUR BURTHIDAY.... By STELLA

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

viewpoint, however.

days. Where have you been?" there any more." "Good-morning, Clarice," re- . "No? Where was it?" plied Alexander. "You haven't "It was going across a bridge seen me for several days because to the other side of the river." "My goodness! I've never "A trip, Alexander?" said heard of a worm going across a "This was a very curious intellectual hobby.

wasn't exactly a trip. It all worm, Clarice, It was the most started when I saw a large curious worm any robin ever worm. I decided to follow it followed. It made loud snorting and catch it. I was quite hungry and puffing noises." "You don't say!" "And sometimes it rang a

It Puffed

The robins said, "Good morn-

ing" to one another.

ling around the hill, way over

"Yes, and it puffed and -snorted out great streams of smoke. Never in my whole life Rupert's Queer Path-14 did I ever see a worm like this one. And the faster I flew, the faster it went. I chased it across the bridge, then I chased it over the meadows, then I chased it lover the swamps. It went in and out among the trees. But it was so big and so fat that I was so big and so fat that I was sure that once I caught it, wouldn't be hungry for the rest of the summer."

"And did you finally catch it, Alexander?"

Alexander shook his head.

"Just as I thought L was catching up with it at last, what do you think it did? It suddenly dived Into its hole. And that was the last I saw of it. So I turned back, and it took me until this morning to reach this tree again. And I'm still hungry."

It was only later, after Alexander and Clarice had flown off, that Knarf and Hanid decided what the blg worm must have a railread train," said Knarf.

BILL! THIS IS!

CHISELTOOTH!

#### \*DORN today, you have a keen deed to the same person, you D and penetrating mind. You may, in your turn, be able to can get to the heart of a matter help someone else and pass the on the other side of the woods. I almost instantly and should be universal helpfulness along! It seemed to be going a bit fast lable to make your mark in ex- You have a keen sense of

for a worm, but I was sure I perimental science or mathema- humour and are fun-loying. could catch it. So I started to fly ties. Being practical and You can be the life of the party said the second robin to the first. across the woods and by and by matter of fact, you are not if so inclined. But if dis-"I haven't seen you for several I reached the hill. But it wasn't entirely restricted in your interested in a group, you will

art. Probably you will have in the worth of your own work, considerable latent talent—at you are inclined to be super least in the former field—and sensitive to criticism and often if\_it\_is\_developed,\_you\_might\_suspect-slights-when mone-arefind it your second profession intended. Keep your balance later on in life. Cultivate an in this respect. Your pride is vaunting and Wed to the right person—one

you must guard against letting who is sympathetic to your it lead you into false standards, ideals and ambitions-you can It is well to be "on your own", find genuine happiness. but there are times when a To find what the stars have friend in need can be a friend, in store for tomorrow, select indeed—and later on you can your birthday star and read the reciprocate in kind. Remember corresponding paragraph. Let that life has compensations and your birthday star be your daily if you do not pay back a good guide.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-An AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb. 19)

looks brighter. Make a wise a new job successfully if plans the best opportunities. investment of energy. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

Delayed news may bring you important business information, aggressive. You can make a contracts, as follow:-Make your best gains after profit. Romance is also

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— A chance to make progress can come your way, so don't lose the opportunity by procrastination. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dcc. (22)-Things may look more Unexpected visitors may bring exciting on the other side of the news of evital importance to fence, but don't neglect neces- your future welfare. Be ready sary routine.

Fearing the Worst

active day on all fronts. Busi- -Profits are to be made if you ness as well as marriage is well use good judgment. Deal with ties relating to foreign exchange Chairman of the Commonwealth Egypt (pound) ......

> are well made. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

A good day for you. Be higher on sales totalling 140 favoured. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

If job-hunting, you should be able to find what you want now. Real opportunities may come your way. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

to act upon it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

been. "That robin was chasing 20)—Be very careful in all you Be vigorous in going out after undertake today. Make plans, what you want. Business can "Silly old robin," laughed but proceed very carefully, if prove stimulating. Take all profits offered.





# Rubber Plant

Synthetic

THE

They arrived too late, and the planned the disposal programme cerned. astronomer in charge of the for some time next year, turnarrangements told them that the ing over some plants to private eclipse was over. The Marquis enterprise and retaining others tapped his gold snuff-box and as a stand-by in case of emer-

and other allergies.

Writing in the "Annals," greatest improvement under official publication of the treatment with the drugs sufficials, Drs A. R. Judd and dition within two to eight Alfred R. Henderson said in weeks after they were taken all 30 cases the patients off the medication. When all 30 cases the patients off the medication.

There was a soldier of the Napokonic wars who went to the theatre in Warsaw. Tired of waiting for the curtain to rise, he shouted at the top of his voice, "Up with the curtain this moment, you dogs, or I will synthetic plants a good "buy."

There was a soldier of the subsidised synthetic product, some Washington officials are becoming doubtful whether private concerns will still consider synthetic plants a good "buy."

The conference was held at 1 But with natural rubber

are known to favour this course. Bermuda on December 4, 1945. The State Department is apparently opposed to a shutdown on the grounds that a new immediately after the transemergency might again compet international telegraph and telethe synthetic product,

#### FREE COMPETITION?

However, the low price of Th: countries represented the United States Government it had been a hen we would have natural rubber is converting were the United States, Britain, had authorised an export licence left an egg-cup in the fire-place many former synthetic advo- Canada, Australia, New Zea- for the Yugoslav Government to as the proper receptacle for the cutes and there is now talk in land, South Africa, India, buy a steel finishing mill in the egg. My husband likes an egg official and industrial circles of Pakistan, Ceylon and Southern United States, when he comes away from his allowing free competition be- Rhodesin.

the background.

Stock-piling prospects seem strategic stock-piling of natural Governments the following new however, that the Yugoslav rubber, as this would not harm ceiling rates: the synthetic industry. It has been revealed that America's 40 cents (2s.) per ordinary stock-pile now totals 370,000 full rate word; 26-2/3 cents (1s. tons.—Our Own Correspondent. [4d.) per word of code telegrams;

### RUBBER **FUTURES BUOYANT**

appear aloof-almost haughty. futures today opened steady and any party found it necessary to You enjoy good music and Since you have great confidence closed firm, carrying nearby fix a rate in excess of the cell-September delivery close to the ing rate this should be done by 17-cent mark.

> The buoyancy was coupled with better factory interest in The United States and Comcents a pound.

sised by the increasing rate of tion and the quick moving of production and shipments of traffic. tyre casings, and the lag in the fulfilment of early production ed to bolster the market.

augured. Develop all aptitudes the public. If job-hunting; and the possibilities of technical Telecommunications Board. — Egypt (pound) ...... reaction are recognised, some Reuter. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- dealers, recently converted to Co-operation can lead to bust- A quick turnover means the the bull side, still think that ness advancement. The future best profit right hony Begin purchases on recessions offer

> Prices closed 27 to 35 points August (in cents per

Leadenay (W) Cottre		
_ lb.)	10,93	nominal
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October	16,61	nominal
Note that the management of the control of the cont	18.00	
December	16.53	traded
January (1950)	10.48	nominal
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March	10.34	traded
April	10.23	nominal
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June July	16.07	nominal
July	16.02	•
August	15.97	
September	15.02	**
October	15.87	
Spot	16-1	3/16 ·
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LONDON	MARKI	ET .

### rubber market here today closed as lines.

September (in pence, per

#### In 100 Out Of Work In Britain

London. : Aug. : 15.-British unemployment figures dropped more than 20,000 during June, according to the Ministry. of

The report said that the total the total labour force.—United BPOT 27.18
Press.

# New Rates For

BUSINESSMAN

## Cables Between US, Commonwealth

#### RECOMMENDED LONDON MEETING

London, Aug. 15. - New ceiling rates for telegrams between the United States and British Commonwealth countries, except Canada, will soon be recommended to the Governments con-

This was decided at a telecommunications meeting of representatives of the United States and Commonwealth Governments which ended in London last Friday.

The representatives have also decided to recommend to their Governments new general conditions which should govern the retention of existing radio-telegraph circuits between their respective

A complete shut-down of the the request of the United States synthetic plants is considered to review the telecommuniunlikely, although some officials cations agreement signed in

It was convened in April the United States to rely on phone conference and was thus able to take into consideration agreements reached on a worldwide basis.

Nevertheless, some officials 1945 established these ceiling be paid out of Yugoslavia's own ed the bird. The starling had are opposed to further relaxa- rates between the United States dollar earnings. already laid when his handle- tion, or elimination, of the man- and the British Commonwealth bar caught in the saucepan datory use of synthetic rubber, countries: 30 cents (1s. 0d.) per handle. The crash awoke my They fear that unrestricted ordinary full rate word; 20 cents tribute considerably to the competition with natural rub- (1s.) per word for code tele- country's economy in the preber at its present low price grams; and six and a half cents sent circumstances. put the synthetic product into (4d.) per ordinary word of press

> The delegates to the London bright. Even the synthetic ad- conference have decided to revocales are not opposed to commend to their respective understood from other sources, port licence is reliable.

word for press traffle.

recommended for the various cutegories of telegrams did. constitute the rates to charged to the public for using these services; these would be within the ceiling rates.

physicals and the higher prices monwealth representatives, deruling at London and Singapore, cided to recommend that the Speculative buying in futures essential factors to be taken Canada Idellar ..... was encouraged by the rise in into account in the retention of the Spot price well above its existing direct radiograph cir- Australia (pound) .... former resistance point of 181/2 cults or in the establishment of New Zealand (pound) . any new ones are: economic South Africa (pound) . conditions, the requirements of Belgium (franc) ..... The improving statistical users at both ends of a proposed France-official ...... position created by the rate of circuit with due regard to the France-free domestic consumption, empha-existing channels of communica-

Rates between the countries of Portugal (escudo) ...... estimates in the East, also help- the British Commonwealth are Spain (pereta) ...... not affected by the recommenda- Sweden (krona) ..... tions of the conference, whose While overhanging uncertain- Chairman was Lord Reith,

New York, Aug. 15.—Cotton futures steadied today after a faltering start, but trading Venezuela (bolivar).... throughout the session moved quietly and was sensitive to small orders either way. India (rupee) ..... Pakistan (rupce) .....

among New Orleans and local professionals, who changed sides quickly, endeavouring to take advantage of opportunities to "scalp" a few points either Leading Spot houses and

Wall Street commission houses London, Aug. 15 .- Prices in the held very much to the alde-

> ment loan rate. Aggressive selling was held drawnl of buying interest, some in check by the growing im- idealers were inclined to shade.

"weevil year". Prices opened unchanged to strength of the Indian and: five points lower and closed unchanged to 10 points higher, as

October (in cents per 30.00 )
December 20.98 |
March (1930) 20.95-0 number of unemployed on July July 29,18

11 was 243,000, or 1.2 percent of October 27.28

The source would not reveal

He said the mill would con-

The United States Commerce

Department, which grants ex-

port licences, has maintained

silence on the subject. It is

claim to have obtained an ex-

There is believed to be official

reticence because the Defence

Department has not entirely

concurred on the matter

According to another reliable

source, the State Department

and the British Foreign Office

have agreed on a minimum

policy of help to Yugoslavia to

prevent her collapse in view of

the anti-Tito boycott by Soviet

Russia and her satellites.-

Closing rates

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United Press.

with the State Department.

The conference was held at ugoslavia

To Buy Steel Washington, Aug. 15. -- A Yugoslav source said today that

The Bermuda agreement of the cost, but said that it would

and 10 cents (6d.) per ordinary

It was made clear at the conference that the ceiling rates

The representatives, however, New York, Aug. 15 .- Rubber decided to recommend that if giving a 00-day notice to the other parties to the agreement.

### Turkey (lira) ...... LATIN AMERICA

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The penetration of the 30- New York, Aug. 15. - Black October/December ..... 10-9/16 cent level for October brought nepper futures today closed liquidation and local selling as inactive and nominally unsupported Press. The dollars a bale over the govern- Spot market was full. With the temporary with-

> pression that this will be a their prices, but others held' firm in view of the continued Loridon markets. Prices closed as follow:---Beptember-price per lb/ .....\$1.44 asked October 1.42 asked

December 1.28 nominal January (1930) ..... 1.18

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Most of the business originated Hongkong (dollar) .... Nettierlands East Indies -United Press.

## MALTA'S DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS

London, Aug. 15. - Malta's Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Dom Mintoff, declaring that "without Marshall Aid Malta cannot survive," resigned today in support of an ultimatum to Britain from the Colony's Government.

The ultimatum, brought to London by Mr Mintoff, threatened "grave steps" unless Britain gave "an adequate reply" to Malta's demands to be allowed to seek Marshall Aid to relieve economic distress.

Mr Mintoff, who is also

Recenstruction Minister, de-

clared in a letter to his

Prime Minister, Dr Paul

Boffa, published today, that

populated fortress where

unemployment and starva-

tion are already stalking

Describing his letter as "s

Inst-minute attempt to stave off

Dr Boffn, who joined Mi

Mintoff in the London negotla-

tions, had seen Mr Creech Jones

Mr Mintoff complained in his

letter that Mr Creech Jones

cabled the Malta Cabinet-while

he (Mr Mintoff) was negotiating

in London—that its claims

would not be considered unless

He declared that he would

GIVEN FULL POWERS

Specific complaints, from the

Malta was "an

### **CEASE-FIRE** TALKS IN **INDONESIA**

the land." Batavia, Aug. 15.—The central joint Dutch-Indonesian military board today a warning to both disaster," he accused the British not to violate the Government of "evading the issue" and the Colonial Secrecease-fire, as Dutch and tary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones Republican Army officers of "by-passing" and "misleading" met for the first time in him. East Java to iron out truce difficulties.

. A United Nations spokesman earlier today. said the warning was drafted at the board's second meeting last night. He said the two sides were ordered to withdraw their forces across the status quo line.

Yesterday's meeting was held the ultimatum was withdrawn. at UN headquarters. The spokesman said reports on resign-"an time is running alleged cease-fire violations in short"-unless Dr Boffa gave an East and Central Java were assurance by 10.15 a.m. today discussed.

The spokesman said the withrawn. board ordered local joint committees in those areas to report. immediately on the military situation. It was the second published today, declared that meeting of the Central Board,

#### CHIEFS MEET

Colonel W. Ritzeld, Dutch Jones, and the Cabinet's state-Chief of Staff in East Java, met | ment "Is to be withdrawn if and Colonel Sungkono, Republican when I think fit". commander, "somewhere in the mountains of East Java," to dis- Malta negotiators have concerned cuss cease-fire problems. Britain's withdrawal of a £300,-French and Australian obser- 000 contribution towards Malta's vers attended the talks.

l food subsidles and the proposed Rolinble sources said: "Both | dismissal of 1,200 workers at parties agreed upon strict in- | the Island's Royal Naval terpretation of the cease-fire Dockyard.

cation between Republican and Lord of the Admiralty, this officers from both sides began for two hours this morning. Dutch officials also began in- been any new developments or tion, appealed for the concessions to ease the burden; whether any success will be publicans concerning the re- achieved. I am going to see Mr | modificant of the concerning the re- achieved. I am going to see Mr | modificant of the concerning the re- achieved. I am going to see Mr | modify arrears; 3. Deferment lease of 5,000 Chinese held pri- Creech Jones again tomorrow bodied man to fight out to October. He said there were soner by the Indonesians .- morning."-Reuter. United Press.

## Paul Goodman WINTER STOCKS Landes Department, where to the part of the part of

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The Western University College Hospital city to face the coming winter.

here yesterday. He was 74. tuguese Jews' Congregation of under present plans. It was Gironde, Landes and Lot Et London for over 50 years. He calculated that the stocks would Garonne Departments. was honorary treasurer of last the city five months in case several international Zionist of a blockade. organisations, a member of the | More than 1,000,000 tons of men from 16 to 65 to help fire-Jewish Historical Society of coal and industrial articles, have the region, who have waged a England and the Jewish Memo- | been transported from Western | non-stop fight for the past 48 rial Council and was the author | Germany into | Berlin by rail, | hoiles.

He also had been editor of the Zionist Review since 1920. and contributed liberally to the Zionist and general press on theological, historical and Zionist subjects.—United Press.

## Leave Vienna

Israeli Army plane left here rulsed all government attacks munist government. today for Vienna to take the 10 far. burial.

and a half hours.—United Press. was captured.—United Press.

FIGHTING Greek radio reportedly sald to- Catholic Church source sald Shanghai area if collectable. night that Greek Communist today that the Czech Board of United Press. forces were engaged in "heavy Bishops met here over the defensive tighting" in the week-end to lay new plans for

GRAMMOS AREA

announced.—Reuter.

remains of Theodore Herzl and | Belgrade Radio said the rebel the hierarchy since the Vatican his family to Israel for final Greek broadcast reported that issued its decree excommunicatthe government troops were and all Communists and active The plane, carrying eight knying large numbers, of follow - travellers from the officers, is expected to make the wounded behind and claimed Church. flight in approximately three that a wounded American major



"Oh, I'd love to go out tonight, Jack, but unfortunately I'm married now."

### (Suit)able Discussion



Bebe Shopp (centre) of Hopkins, Minnesota, "Miss America" of 1948, goes for a swim at Deauville, France, with two unidentified. French girls both of whom wear the bra and panties suit. Miss Shopp bas' described the latter type of suit as "a dab here and a bit right down here and back there." She is on a tour of European beaches and has announced she is on a crusado for clean thinking and against false bosoms. · (AP Picture).

### High Land Taxes In Shanghai

that the ultimatum would not be Shanghai, Aug. 15 .- High land taxes are adding and the capacity to forgive and Street, Hong Kong, on to the worries of harassed Shanghai businessmen. A forget at the same time than Friday, 26th August, 1949, at special meeting was held recently by representatives of those two men." landowners and Communist officials in an offort to work out a compromise solution for the land tax problem, which came a Republic some time counts for the year ended Dr Boffa, in a reply also has now reached a serious stage due to the inability of early next year she would be a 28th February, 1949, and the he had been given full powers by the Malta Cabinet to many firms and individuals to pay big levies. negotiate with Mr Cilrech

## **SPREADS** FRANCE

Dr Boffa saw Mr Creech Meanwhile, radio communi- Jones and Viscount Hall, First ther thousand acres of levies were too steep and But it was no time to be woodland in southwest appear to be taking action to complacent. The greatest task Dutch military headquarters afternoon. He had already con-was established, and medical ferred with Mr Creech Jones France were destroyed by reduce them. fire today as M. Armand The American said that the consultations to arrange for Dr Boffa said afterwards: "I Faulat, chairman of the Landowners' Guild and foreign Joint use of their supplies cannot say whether there have Gascony Forestry Federa- companies appealed for three publicans concerning the re- achieved. I am going to see Mr mobilisation of every able- 1, reduce levies, 2, cancel or breaks already raging in the hopes that the authorities Gironde area.

flames spread outside the main tial area offers an example of danger area toward the townships of Lugaut-Retjons and

London, Aug. 15.—Paul Good- West Berlin's City Government near the Pyrences, joined fireinternationally known that they intended to build up a Oghters in the region. Newspaper reports said Zionist leader and Anglo- stock of 1,000,000 tons of coal the whole of the Gironde De-Jewish historian, died in the and non-perishable food for the partment was ringed with fires. M. Faulat sent a telegram to

The stocks, they said, should the Interior Minister, M. Jules Mr Goodman had been secre- be ready by October 31, the day Moch, asking that a state of tary of the Spanish and Por- the airlift will close down siege be declared in the The Prefect of the Gironde

Dopartment has mobilised all Jewish Agency Council, of the goods, including food, clothing, men and troops from all over

of a number of books on the road and the airlift since the Families are fleeing from history of the Jews and of blockade ended on May 13, the threatened homes, taking what Western City Administration belongings they can.-Reuter.

### Catholies **Defiant**

Belgrade, Aug. 15.—The rebel | Trnava, Aug. 15—A Roman | treasury in the whole of the Parls, Aug. 15.-A special Grammos area and had re- its struggle against the Com-

It was the first meeting of

Church lenders gathered here yesterday for the consecration of two bishops in defiance of the government. A government spokesman indicated, however, that the state would not take any action against the Church for holding an unauthorised said today.

Commission of Education, said group, an armed minority now the Church had violated no supporting Bao Dat in the laws but was. "tactless" in its French military zone. handling of the consecration .--United Press.

Deauville. Aug. 15 .- Prince mation in 1947 in the Cochin-Aly Khan today denied a China autonomous government statement attributed to him on The Victdoan military group Saturday that the child expected is reported to have considerable by his wife—formerly film influence in Bao Dai's Govern-star Rila Hayworth—would be ment owing to its being the baptised in a Catholic Church in only all-Vietnamese armed Denuville,-Reuter.

were causing widespread re- being of the whole. the majority unable to meet ples of India was survival. the payments. He said the 24 months is a great historic Paris, Aug. 15. — A fur-authorities realised that the act," he said.

would modify the situation.

An American school on a big tract in the southwest residenthe scrious difficulties facing property owners, Chinese and foreign alike. The school taxes Commandants today informed Troops from Auch and Pau, were 76,000 Jennynplao for a three-year period, and the school was unable to pay. It hopes to provided for schools and hospitals. If the levy is halved the school could pay, otherwise it might close.

#### UNABLE TO PAY.

Cathedral in the heart of the want to live and let live." city was taxed 24,000,000 Jen-Cathedral was said to be unable to pay.

An official of the Sassoon Company said the land tax on it was unique in the history of its Bund property, comprising mankind. the Cathay Hotel and an office highest ever paid.

that on the basis of the present out of the future. levies, over \$100,000,000 (US) in revenue yearly would pour future with courage and into the People's Government fortitude, even as the people

### Vietnam Mission

Saigon, Aug. 15.—Bao Dal, head of the new Vietnam State, is expected to appoint Mr Tran Van An, former leader of the Cochin-China Nationalist Party. ns chief of a Vietnam Goodwill Mission to India. . The Mission is to leave short-

Mr Tran Van An is one of for

Dr Josef Straka, of Slovakia's the leaders of the Victional camps in the New Territories. This group was previously

allied with the Victminh (national autonomy movement) headed by Dr Ho Chi Minh. One-time chief of the alleged pro - Japaneso Cochin - China | Nationalist Party, Mr Tran Van-An was also Minister of Infor-

force.-Reuter.

## SURVIVAL WAS GREAT INDIAN ACHIEVEMENT

London, Aug. 15 .- Thousands of Indians and friends of India, thronging India House today to celebrate the second anniversary of India's independence, heard a message from Pandit Nehru calling on all Indians to dedicate themselves anew to the service of India and expressing faith in India's future.

The message, read by the who went before us did," he High Commissioner, Mr added.-Reuter, Krishna Menon, said: "In the last year we have many achievements to our credit

and we have faced many dangerous situations. In many ways we have not succeeded in what we attempted to do, but we face the new year with courage and confidence and with full faith in the future of India. For this coming year we must dedicate ourselves anew to the service of

Mr Menon spoke of the pioneer work of Mahatma Gandhi and others in achieving Indian independence, and said: Today we miss his presence, but from the example and legacy Mahatma Gandhi left we must take our inspiration. The more we depart from that the less shall be our achievements." The High Commissioner out- LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. lined the historic parts played played by Pandit Nehru and Mr Prime Minister, in the transference of power to India, deing more in human liberation with the last amount of violence

NO DIFFERENCES An American real estate where none was discriminated man told the United Press against because of what he re-elect a Director; and to that high assessments made judged, he hoped, by the con- re-appoint Auditors. by the Land Affairs Bureau tribution he made to the well-

action and dismay in Chinese greatest single achievement of and foreign quarters, with the Government and the peo-"That we survived the last

> ahead was to raise the standard of living of the people. The High Commissioner re- Secretaries and Accountants. viewed India's achievements during her two years of inde- Hongkong, 26th July, 1949. pendence and the improvements

in trade and education. They hoped to make the entire country literate in 10 years. There had also been scientific development, and while India had no militaristic desires defence forces. Industry had had great advances; production

rose 12 to 15 percent last year and had made a further 10 percent\_advanco\_this\_year. LIVE AND LET LIVE He spoke of the continued

obtain a 50 percent reduction problem of the refugees, who were not seeking sanctuary but had a right to India, as a whole. The High Commissioner affirmed India's faith in the THE HONGKONG & United Nations Organisation SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD. and, in a reference to Pakistan, sald: "We want nothing but | ======

The British Holy Trinity friendly co-operation. We only Mr Menon's hearers clapped minpiao-about US\$11,000. The loudly when he said that the agreement between. India and the United Kingdom had been nchieved by common sense and

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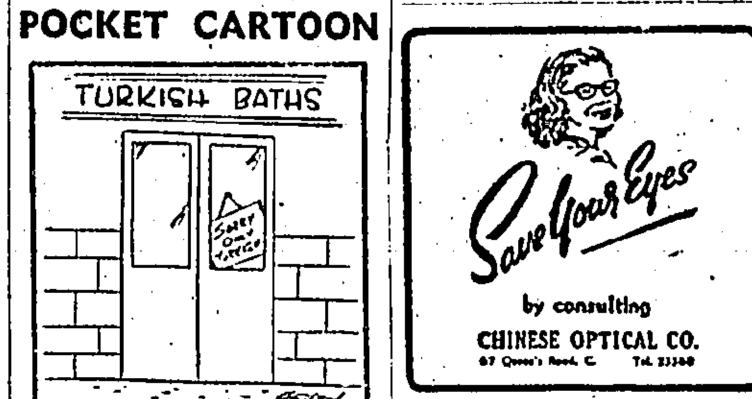
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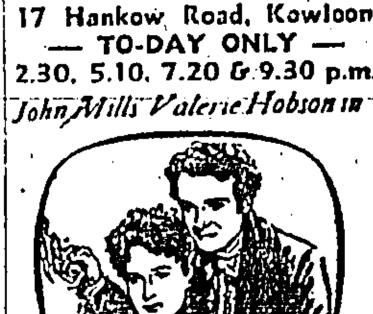
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